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ECONOMY

of Native Mutineers Demanded

WEDNESDAY.

CAPE!

STEADY PROGRESS OF R.A.F. FLIERS

4,000 MILES FROM CRANWELL

London, Feb. 8.

Flying as steadily towards its destination as a homing pigeon and maintaining an average speed of about 100 miles an hour, the giant Fairey (Napier) monoplane has already broken the British long-distance record.

Squadron Leader Gayford and accommunication approximation approximation and accommunication approximation approximatin Lieutenant Nicholetts, who are piloting the machine are keeping III Ministry in London by means of the powerful wireless equipment they are carrying, and report that the engine is behaving perfectly.

Late this afternoon, they reported that they had reached the GUERILLA Nigerian coast and had covered about 8,600 miles of the 6,198miles journey from Cranwell, Lincoinshire, to Capetown and were 110 m.p.h.

OVER BELGIAN CONGO.

At ten o'clock this evening they reported that they were about | two hundred miles to the north-

four thousand miles from Cranwell tive. Aerodrome and had thus beaten the British record of 3,918 miles; established in April, 1929, by the Japanese lines by storm have been late Squadron-Leader Jones Wil- made, kins, from Cranwell to Karachi. mand of Generals Feng Tsim-hai, order to bring the mutineers to Commission.

that the monoplane which was report that they have been enspecially built for the attack on maned in skirmishes with Japanese the world's nonstop record will troops on the Jehol border during achieve its purpose.

LOG OF FLIGHT.

The log of the flight is as follows: Feb. 6, 7.15 a.m.-Left Cranwell.

Feb. 6, 10 a.m.—Nearing Paris. Feb. 6, 5.40 p.m.—Over Cagliari. Feb. 7, 4 a.m.—Over middle Saha

Feb. 7, 6 p.m.—Nigeria. Feb. 7, 10 p.m.—North-west of

-Router and British Wireless.

STATE CONTROL OF INDUSTRY

RECEIVED

Rome, Feb. 7. million lire were offered to the Japanese soldiers are being sent

public yesterday and to-day in to Tungliao. connexion with the newly-formed! struction.

over-subscribed. The Institute will issue loans sources.—Special. for technical and economic reorganisation, while the scheme also contemplates that the State the State control of industry .-- January 21 last. Router.

BRITAIN AND THE FREE STATE

TERMS OF FRESH

NEGOTIATIONS London, Feb. 7. Questloned in Parliament as to the possibility of reopening negotiations with the new Irish Free State the House of Representatives has pear to prohibit Japanese Ships Government upon the land annuities and other questions in dispute, the Dominions Secretary, forbids vessels bringing to any calling at American ports. Mr. Thomas, said the United United States port foreign seamen! Kingdom Government were who are incligible for admission British, would be affected if they desirous of a friendly settlement, as immigrants. provided that it proceeds on the The Bill is intended to bar the sweeping character of the basis of an acceptance of the Chinese and Japanese seamen, Bill, the suggested legislation is British Wdreless.

NEW JAPANESE **PROPOSALS**

Unconditional

SETTLEMENT HOPES **IMPROVE**

Geneva, Feb. 8. Important new Japanese proposals which have been submitted to the League Secretariat are understood to go a long way, towards accepting the draft resolution of December 15. They involve certain verbal alterations.

The prospects of a settlement have improved.— Reuter.

ZONE

VOLUNTEERS

keeping up a steady average of FURTHER BORDER SKIRMISHES

Peking, Feb. 8. west of Boma, in the Belgian Con- Chiumenkow Pass region are now determined to deal drastically with necessary would be introduced adopting guerilla tactics against the mutiny of the crew of the De for the complete suppression of They were then a trifle over the Japanese, snipers being ac- Zeven Provincien.

No further attempts to carry the

Every confidence is now felt Liu Kwei-tong, and Li Hai-ching subjection. the last two or three days, breakling up attempts at reconnaissance.

PAMPHLET BARRAGE.

Considerable activity has been noted among the Japanese forces on the Jehol, border near the Manchukuo-administered town of Liaoling, while General Tang Yulin reports to the Peking Government that a further detachment of 1,400 Japanese - troops have ar-

rived at Tungliad. Thousands of pamphlets have been dropped over Jehol towns and villages by Japanese aeroplanes, warning soldiers and residents of to the Japanese occupation.

SHANHAIKWAN QUIET.

have been apprehended by Chinese decision of the Government Bonds to the value of a thousand authorities at Chinwangtac. More

An extraordinary story alleging Institute for Industrial Recon-the enlistment of White Russians in the Japanese army is gaining The bond issue was largely ground in Chinese circles, but i lacks confirmation from reliable

also contemplates that the State will take over from the Bank of fined \$50 by Mr. Schofield at the Italy a large amount of credit Central Police Court this morning for woon "frozen" industry. The step having inserted what was described means a considerable increase in as an obscene advertisement on quelled and discipline lastingly re-

FORCES MOBILISED

Surrender

DRASTIC ACTION PROMISED

GRIM OUTCOME POSSIBLE

The Hague, Feb. 7. The fugitive Dutch battle-

ship De Zeven Provincien, in the control of mutinous native naval ratings, who have a number of European prisoners aboard, is still at

Pursuing craft have failed to get into contact with the war-BY ship except by wireless. The mutineers have repeated their loffers to surrender upon conditions, but the offer has been ments made by the Government uncompromisingly rejected.

developments as a sequel to the "Tote" clubs. extraordinary affair was shown the Lower House of the Dutch Volunteers operating in the dicated that the Government is proved inadequate, any measures

ALL FORCES TO GATHER.

There will be no question. he said, of any negotiations with the mutlneers. If the battleship is not surrendered unconditionally and immediately it is called upon to do so when the squadron has run her down, the Government will take measures to force the surrender.

Steps will also be taken against all "desperate influences" underming Dutch authority in the East.

NEWSPAPER BAN.

land have been banned from the laerve to induce the betting habit defence forces as they do not sup-in sections of the community destruction if resistance is offered port authority in the matter of which would not otherwise acrigorous action regarding the De quire the habit. Zeven Provincien.

This anouncement was made Chinwangtao messages state later to-day by the Minister of ITALIAN PLAN WELL that Shih Ho, the main Chinese Defence upon interpellations by line of defence within the Great Labour members of the Lower Wall, is quiet. Japanese spies Chamber. He again stressed the employ force if the surrender of the De Zeven Provincien was not immediate and unconditional.

ROWDINESS IN CHAMBER

He told a Labour Deputy that the Government's financial policy did not justify the mutiny. The President of the Chamber

ilenced Communist interruptions. The President of the First Chamber, in the course of a brief. discussion, expressed the hope that the mutiny would soon be stored.—Reuter.

AMERICAN BAN ON JAPANESE AND CHINESE SEAMEN

STARTLING IMMIGRATION BILL

Washington, Feb. 7. The Immigration Committee of United States.

lin order to settle illegally in the The effect of the Bill would appassed the Schneider Bill, which or vessels with Chinese crews from

Even American ships, as well as carried Asiatic crews. In view of validity of existing obligations.— many of whom are alleged to de- likely to raise a storm of protest.—

British Wireless.

Bert their ships in American ports Reuter.



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One of the Dutch submarines now engaged in the hunt for the fugitive battleship De Zeyen Provincien.

TOTE CLUBS DOOMED

MOVE FOR TOTAL SUPPRESSION

PERIOD OF GRACE

FOR "DOGS"

London, Feb. 7. Among the first announceupon the re-assembly of Parliament to-day was the decision of manufaminantinaniman manufaminaniman The possibility of serious the Cabinet to suppress the

The Government spokesman Parliament to-day when it was in- added that if the existing law the "Tote" clubs.

The use of totalisators upon greyhound racing tracks has been The Minister of Defence an- held to be illegal, but no legislation that all Dutch navai in this connexion will be introforces in the Netherlands East duced until the receipt of the final llams and Flight-Lieutenant Jen- Volunteer forces under the com- Indies will be concentrated in recommendations of the Royal

It will be recalled that the Betting Commission issued an interim report three weeks ago unanimously recommending that Totalisator Daladier Cabinet to avoid the World Economic Conference, the House, and for more than 50 betting in clubs and on greyhound financial pitfalls into which M. Prime Minister said the League race tracks be brought to an end Cheron fell taking with him the Council had decided that the Conas soon as possible.

INDUCING THE BETTING HABIT

The Commission stated: "We regard Totalisator clubs, or any similar development, as a grave social menace. While some areas these clubs may to some extent supplant the business previously transacted with street bookmakers, we are satisfied that for the most part, they afford ad All Labour newspapers in Hol- ditional facilities for betting, and

> "Further, Tote clubs offer the type of facilities for continuous gambling which has for many years been recognised by the legis- creased taxes on alcohol, petrol, __British Wireless. lature as increasing appreciably motors and also a tax upon the the social evils resulting from import licences for goods subject gambling. The organisation of to the quota system. such facilities on a credit basis is calculated to heighten the mis- expected from a provision requirchief."—Reuter.

"ECONOMY" THE WATCHWORD

NO TAX INCREASES THIS YEAR

London, Feb. 7. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Novillo Chamberlain, stated in the House of Commons that the importance of economy had impressed on all Government departments.

Although it was not yet possible to estimate accurately the ultimate position at the end of present financial year, he did think any increased taxation for the current year would be called for in any case.—British Wireless.

ROAD AND RAIL TRANSPORT

GOVERNMENT · TO LEGISLATE

of Commons, that, following care- by road. British Wireless.

AMERICAN MILITARY PAY CUTS

SENATE VOTES FOR REDUCTIONS

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Washington, Feb. 7. The Senate to-day voted in favour of a ten per cent, cut in the salaries of enlisted personnel in the military services, earning over a thousand dollars annually. -Reuter.

FRANCE

OF GOVERNMENT POSSIBLE

AFTER 7 DAYS

Paris, Feb. 7. Despite the efforts of the mentary questions regarding the Paul Boncour Government, the ference's convocation should not fall of the Daladier Government be unnecessarily delayed, that it after seven days in office is con- could not, in view of the necessity sidered possible.

posal, while reducing administra- three months from the present tive expenditure by two and a half time, and that it should be left milliards of francs, place only a to the Foreign Secretary to consmall burden upon civil servants cally alone.

Military expenditure under the Bonnet proposals would be reduct to the date of the Conference. ed by Fr. 638,000,000, as proposed by M. Cheron, while direct taxation would remain unchanged.

INCREASED TAXES.

Other proposals include in- within three months of that time

One hundred million france is ing the taxpayer to furnish the name of his banker upon his income tax return in order to enable his stock holdings to be checked. When the proposals were an-

nounced it was the general opinlion that they would prove acceptable to the majority in the Chamber of Deputies.

STATE EMPLOYEES! THREAT. The threat of the downfall of

termination to resist any sacri- Reuter. fices on the part of individual officials and inviting the members to hold themselves in readiness, for any action which might become

The Union's decision is regarded as almost certain to influence the Socialists against the Government .- Reuter.

ful consideration of the report of the Commission on Road and Rail Transport, over which Sir Arthur Salter presided the Government had decided to introduce at an early date a Bill to provide Transport Minister, Mr. for the licensing and better re-Pybus, announced in the House quiations of transport of goods

PEKING MUSEUM MISHAP

EDITION

ART TREASURES DAMAGED

CASES DROPPED BY COOLIES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February Peking, Feb. 8.

It has just transpired that three cases of the Palace Museum art treasures fell from a truck and were damaged in the course of their removal from the Palace to the railway station last night.

Ten of the coolies responsible for the mishap were arrested by the military, but the other three fled and made good their escape. While it is feared that the fall

must have caused considerable damage, the contents of the broken cases has not yet been revealed by the management of the Museum. In the meantime, the curio museum is busily packing its treasures in preparation for the transportation to Nanking next week, with the remaining eight hundred cases from the Palace

Museum.---Router.

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

MR. MACDONALD ON THE DATE

Answering a series of Parliaof co-operation and the distances to be travelled by some of the de-The Government's financial pro- legations, take place for at least vene the organizing committee of and leave ex-Service men practi- which he was President at some suitable date during this three months to take a final decision as Mr. MacDonald added the hope that a warning would be issued to the Governments that when the

SIR M. LAMPSON LEAVES

agenda was issued to them they

must be prepared to assemble

NOW ON HIS WAY TO PEKING

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R, 32.17 a.m.)

Nanking, Feb. 8. Sir Miles Lampson, the British the Daladier Government comes, Minister, left Nanking by train for however, as a sequel to the de- Peking at six o'clock last night, cision of the Union of State Em- after long conferences with Mr. ployees to reject the proposals. Lo Wen-kan on Anglo-Chinese The decision was reached un-questions, particularly affecting animously at a special meeting the allegations of British proheld, the Union declaring its de Japanese policy at Géneva.

SHANGHAI DISTRICT COURT

DISCUSSIONS STILL **PROCEEDING**

London, Feb. 7. In the House of Commons today, replying to Mr. Nunn, Bir John Simon announced that discussions were still proceeding with the Chinese Government and other governments concerned relating to the Shanghai District

It was hoped before long to make a statement on the results of the negotiations,-Reuter.



The late Count Apponyi, Hungary's Grand Old Man, whose death is reported to day, is here seen

with his wife.

HUNGARY'S G.O.M.

DEATH OF COUNT APPONYI

PEACE TREATY

STRUGGLE Geneva, Feb. 7.

The death occurred here today of Count Albert Apponyi, the Grand Old Man of Hungary, in his eighty-seventh year.

'A statesman who was always to the forefront in Hungarian post-war politics. Count Apponyi commanded the respect of both friend and foe. He was born at Vienna in May, 11846, and was educated there, taking a prominent part in the musical life of

the capital. His political career began in 1872 as a hereditary member of the House and also of the Lower years he played an important part in the affairs of his country. He

and a community is presented an experience of the community of the communi **NEW CONSTITUTION** FOR INDIA

PROPOSALS TO BE MADE SHORTLY.

London, Feb. 7. The Secretary for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, stated in Parliament that the Government intended to lay a White Paper before Parliament containing their full proposals for a federal constitution for India and to invite Parliament before the Easter Recess to set up a Joint Select Committee of both Houses with power to confer with Indians to examine and report upon these

propusals .- British Wirelas. oregrammas of this little part () tange exects () tange that the first of the contract of th spoke half-a-dozen languages, including English, with the greatest fluency. Apponyl was almost always in opposition to such

(Continued on Page 7.) .

J. A. MOLLISON'S **PROGRESS**

AGAIN AFTER -BRIEF REST

ondon, Feb. 7. After a 1,060 miles hop from Barcelona, Mr J. A. Mollison landed at Agadir this morning, leaving after two hours' rest for Villa Cisneros, 650 miles further on. He is using a Puss Moth cabin

machine with a 180-horsepower Gypsy Major engine.— British Wireless.

SCOTTISH CUP

CLYDE AND PARTICK WIN REPLAYS

London, Feb. 7. A. In Scottish Cup replays to-de Clyde_defeated_Leith_Athletic/ five goals to nil and Partick To tle eliminated Ayr United by gouls to nil -- Reuter

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN





White walls and soft green carpet in this living room make a perfect background for the patterned green and rust coloured chintzes that upholster the maple furniture. The glazed chintz drapes are rust coloured.

By Julia Blanshard

New York. Charming rooms are within the reach of everybody's purse this

If you haven't visited the department and furniture stores, you probably do not realize what a wonderful opertunity the new low prices offer you to fix up your house the way you always have room is to be put.

wanted it. No one period or no one style prevail. We have arrived at that point of apphistication where we renlize that good taste consists in American furniture, remember having your home setting suit that light maple or pine things yourself, not some interior decorn- look best in a light toned room,

and some patterned things. Since tions. If it is a Tudor room with white annual blinds, are frilly and some patterned things. Since tions. If it is a Tudor room with white organdy ones, with glazed all-over floor carpetings are in heavy oak furniture, then heavier chintz drapes of rust colour. again-and what a balm to tired colour schemes are appropriate, nerves are the soft paddings of with papered walls, patterned car-

Plain Carpets Often Best

NOTES FROM PARIS.

Evening Gloves and

Shoes.

they are whimsical and feminine.

Velvet gloves to match the velvet

frock are on tan in France. Some

women have both their evening gloves and slippers made of the

For afternoon wear, there is

nothing smarter than the long

touch of velvet in some construct-

ing shade, which is repeated in

the costume with which they are

same material as their frocks.

When evening gloves are worn.

walls give you a wonderful oppor- | The carpet is a very soft green, tunity to combine much colour in one so soft that under lump light gaily printed uphoistery, in cur- it might be grey or a soft blue. tains, pictures and bric-a-brac.

plain or figured depend on several green for their basic colour, with things, the size of-your room, the floral design shading from a soft lightness or heaviness of your fur- reddish pink to a deep autumn niture, the period you have in rust. The arm chair, with its mind and the use to which the short petticont ruffle below its

Harmonizing Tones

Should you be soing in for early

all over, plain carpets and plain the baseboard and the ceiling. right note of decoration.

coloured silks. Black and white

winter season.

fashioned.

gauntlet gloves trimmed with a those in which madame's dress is

The chintz covered love sent and The whole choice of your room's the comfortable wing chair to colouring and whether it is to be match it have this same restful cushion, is a fine print in the rust tone, a sweet, glazed chintz that makes a cheery spot in the room.

Rust and White

There is a third type of figured upholstery used, a heavy fabric in with some gaicty instilled through an invisibly checked green pattern or. Particularly lovely this year are the use of chintz or other figured Colonial Areplace. The curtains,

Particularly attractive are the carpeted floors—it is well to repets and few pictures. Victorian wall decorations and knieg-knacks member a few fundamental rules. furniture stands a lot in the way about the room. Silhouettes are of figured wall papers, figured grouped over the love seat, underfloor coverings and fussy window neath a charming early American print. On another wall, near a ured, go easy on the amount and A particularly happy arrange- secretary, are two of the now fashkind of figures you have in your ment, for furniture and colour ionable floral prints, and the base upholstery and your curtains, scheme, is a maple sitting room, of the lamp shown in this picture Plain walls with patterned floors Since the room itself is small, the and the shade of the other lamp, are vastly easier to cope with in walls are papered in the softest near the secretary, carry the same planning rooms than patterned of creamy white plain paper, with floral designs. Little porcelain a tiny border of conventionalized figurines stand on the mantel and Should you be doing your rooms design in tan and soft brown at on the secretary, giving just the

> It is noticeable that many black 'ends itself as well to footwear gloves are stitched in brightly- as any other fabric.

Velvet slippers are practically still holds its own as far as indispensable when a velvet evening gown is being chosen, and popularity is concerned and probably will do so right through the most dressmakers are ready to assist their clients to have shoes made in the identical velvet from The changing materials in which the dress is cut. Not which evening dresses are being only are the plain, smooth-furdesigned influences the vogue in raced velvets employed by the shoes. Whenever leather can be shoe-maker, but also every variety dispensed with the "bottier" will of ribbed velvet. design shoes in like material to

A lovely pale pink velvet dress made with the greatest simplicity was matched with a pair of pale This is very noticable with the pink velvet shoes, unadorned, present velvet vogue, for velvet but having diamond studded heels.

elephant. 4 A raiser.

meaning in it.

7 Calumniator.

6 Down.

17 A great river.

18 Emergency ruler.

26 Toil, Vi. (nnug.)

31 Scene of conflict.

27 Interfere.

30 Apex.

20 Ringlets. (Anagram.)

6 Share; there seems a world of

8 Demanded from the public

before an issue can proceed to

11 Tenring along with the others'

13 Nine of my solutions appear to

21 A point of much importance.

24 This ally is quite all right.

have thoroughly digested theirs.

Yesterday's Solution.

FENTER PERTER

INTACTOXENAMEL

FEBRUAR TO NOR REPARE

TEACUPEENDURING

ZZOBEUNBEG

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS

1 Feste said they ended in lovers!

meetings. 5 Never mind. 9 "A mighty man of valour," and a mighty wine-bottle.

10 Is buoyant. 12 Pa's better! (Anagram.)

14 In the West Country. 15 Part of Chelmsford.

16 Benters constituting quite a big percentage of the pack. 19 You couldn't very well calculate the odds without taking these

Into account. 22 Mutton was evidently this wanderer's last meal.

25 Accompaniment of a cry for

shade. 28 Jury's addition. 29 Here your endeavours to find Entrance I. cannot be fruitless.

32 Quite natural, the ingredients the tovern consumed. 33 Some advance information given, but apparently only to a favour-

ed few. 34 Shoe, or part of it. 35 Dean Inge ought to feel a changed man when he takes a

holiday here.

Can the first half of June more than once be favourable for a

cough? Certainly. "Thy sun sets weeping in the

lowly west, Witnessing storms to come, wee, and -. (Richard If you observed this part of the map from the south, you would

BEATENDOROTHEA DE FEEDWEEN B SUCCEBRE - INNERS ESE VER PRINCE CUNVELGETRIVET A FEE EM A HEM SMIT BFFLATUS REASON

DIE VOUD CE IN NO A STERNE OUCULT BHOTEIDEREI see first-rate fare to offer an

JOBLESS INCREASE

LATEST LONDON FIGURES SHOW BIG JUMP.

A considerable increase in unem- experience a set back in January .-ployment is recorded in the monthly Renter's Special.

return, which shows that unemployed on January 23 numbered 2,003,065, an increase of 179,778 compared with December 9 and of 174,654 compared With a year ago.
The decline in employment occurred

London, Feb. 7. chiefly in industries which normally

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"WEEK-END MURDER" BY GABRIEI F FORBUSH

CHAPTER XLIV

Shaughnessey chuckled. "Our | the lord of the castle," he said. the unconscious airs of him-and wastern gentleman doesn't hear so noon. Mrs. Averill?" it's my guess he was the first with | well?" any insulting that was done, howwas about it."

"There's nomething in that." Linda agreed, and briefly recounted the conversation.

Shaughnessoy grunted and sho thought she detected a note of envy in the sarcasm of his reply. ."The conceited spalpeen! He must go to visit at a great Long Island estate—save the mark! and have a conveyance fit to match his lordship's elegance. 'Twould | tell him so to his face.'

Linda. "But then I would't have ing their swim. What had hap- more from injured vanity, perhaps, towel to prove it? That the old had the courage, either. The pened earlier? Oh, that stop at than from the thought of your own man said 'over' when he might other was an inspiration and it the door! That was fairly trival position if it were true. came out before I could stop to and she had to say something.

"Tis myself has the notion account for the break. that will take him down!" exulted the Irishman in one of his jubilant | this morning?' ments close together!"

wouldn't!" Lindn's laugh com- night of seeing his face at the friend sulked the evening long." blaed amusement and horror. Se- window I thought it but natural cretly she was delighted that what curiosity to look about in a strange a bear" had threatened to be a sore point house. You had no proof that he had become a joke between them.

nessey solemnly, "unless I think of you not been looking. But to turn something better. If he flies into the knob of a locked door is a rage, sure I'm the man to handle different."

"None' worse," answered the le't." Irishman, catching her hidden thought dexterously. "And 'tis a suggestion?" cold, proud, murderous wrath he'd show if you ran counter to his just wouldn't. At least, I don't wishes. I'd cross him for the think he would. He'd think principle of the matter but I'd be awfully rude-suggesting to his ready for trouble from the moment | hostess that she hadn't made him he saw my intent."

noticed anything."

"Tis not really deaf he is, says he heard." Just dulled a bit. It makes no difference with talk close by but " Twas an uncanny knack of lilt. "Do not stop watching and

thought back quickly. He and which would likely rouse the That you thought you were at-"I hadn't time," confessed Tom had discussed Statlander dur- righteous man to murderous fury, tacked and have only a greasy

would have gone on the balcony "I will that," vowed Shangh- and tried the other carement had

"Well, Mr. Statlander also "You think he has a bad tem- wants to get into that room. He per?" Linda was suddenly ser- practically asked to be moved to it—and just for the one night

"Has the other made any such

"Heavens, no. But then, Marvin comfortable and all that."

"Hardy a word. Tom got-quite "Yes-but Mr. Shaughnessey, a lot out of him this morning she began. ever elegant his manners whilst he I've talked to him a lot and not about what he did early yesterday morning and what he heard-or up carnestly, with an urgent

> he tell you about-about Mr. Linda's quick frown. "A stiff, one or the other will hit upon it." self-conscious lad at best and one | "I'm sure Tom thinks we should | If the annual meeting decides that conveys to all the world his have called in the police."

She appeared to mask a yawn to | insults and nothing would come of | you-and that at a distance when them. DeVos would be compli- half-blinded by water? 'Tis a thario and Mr. Pratt would agree given the lot of us.' moods. "I'll ask him will he be; "He did." Sensitive as he was, with the old fellow's temperance needing the loan of a dress shirt, the Irishman had not suspected ber principles and America-first ideals gone back to town and we'd never having so many social engage- impulse of caution. "That he Yet as it was the foreigner"-I have had a chance to find out." wants to get into the room is clear. dislike the term myself-was ready "Oh, Mr. Shaughnessey - you Truth to tell, when you spoke last to strangle him and your childhood there! Not one would have stayed

a customer that night as I'd want

speak to him after your husband or don't be wasting it." loaded us in the car and brought

Averill, and as near your cousin's gether.' room as the other fellow-perhaps

"Oh, dear-I don't suppose they both ald it!"

"That's one thing you can be sure of." He spoke very carnestly. " Twas one man did itquick and quick and alone. 'Twas a quick job with no weapons to show and nothing to leave behind. Do not be discouraged that you "His room was next to Consin! "Rather sneak in than go about have but very small things to help Belgian friend is entirely too much Amos's," she said thoughtfully, it openly, hm?" It was more a you form your judgment. 'Twill "I've never lost sight of that a thought spoken aloud than a direct | bo a small thing that gives him "I can understand the French moment," he assured her. "Was question. "Has he talked to your- away, for 'tis the only sort would revolution perfectly when I see your husband after telling you the self at all since yesterday after- he left behind under the cir--cumstances."

"I've about given up, hope-"

"Do you not!" 'He caught her emphasis quite unlike his usual bowls and tennis matches played half-mocking exaggerated Irish against the Kowloon Bowling he'd be less noticing of more dis- irritating people the old man had," thinking? "Tis the thinking? observed the Irishman dis- more than the watching, Mrs. members will attend the annual "Tom says we can't entirely passionately. "Here's this old Averill, will give you the clue, meeting, and will be pleased to count him out, though. And did lover of yours-" He ignored Between you and your husband, receive any suggestions for the

She stopped. After all, Tom sense of his own moral upright- "And told them-what? That provisionally suggested that thisbe good for the likes of him to had said that this man too could ness. Him your cousin chooses to all of us-myself the worst-" (he be held on March 3, and members walk every step of the way, Mrs. not be entirely counted out. Best suggest that he was compromising grinned), "have bad, tempers and are requested to keep this date Averill. I'm wondering you didn't keep quiet about the book. She his hostess by his attentions- quarreled with the old man? open. have stumbled or fallen and that "But transpose the old man's your husband saw a man behind "-Trying the door of the room, mented to be thought a gay Lo- clean bill of health they'd, have

"And then you would all have

"That's the truth of the matter. an hour after the police had been "Poor Marvin! He did act like here and suspected and questioned us. You did right, Mrs. Averill. "Divvil a bit-he was as nasty The police would have laughed at your suspicions and your housesee. Quiet-like, but nasty. party would have broken up at the Not a word did he speak or did any start. No-there is time yet-

"That's what worries me. We seem at a standstill now. "He was pleasant enough when Suspicion points everywhere and e said good-night to me upstairs."

"Patience-Tis all I can say. "Acting-acting for your benefit. Had you said another word to Tis a quick, keen brain you have him you might have seen the and himself is not far behind you. vicious mood he was in. You left There must be proof somewhere. dangerous man there. Mrs. One of you will find it-or both to-



SUGGESTION FOR HOLDING ANNUAL DINNER

The Society of Yorkshiremen in Hongkong will hold its annual general meeting in the board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., on Friday next 5.45 p.m.

The annual report shows the membership on October 31 last year as 112, comprising.-Life members, ladies 7, men 18; annual members, ladies 30, men 57.

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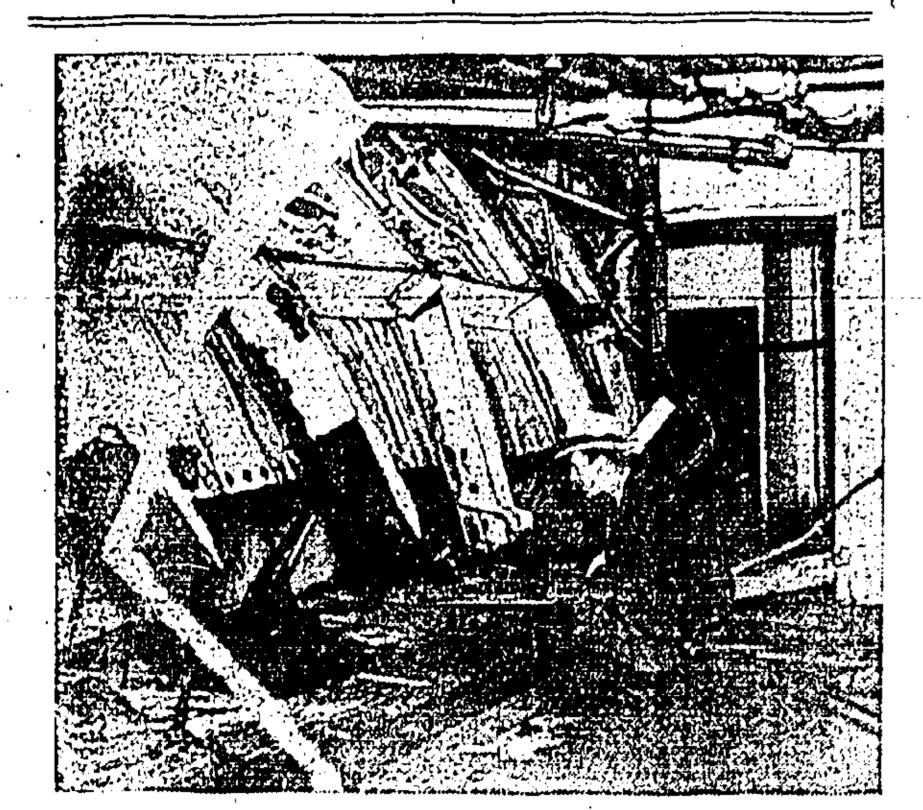
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> Company will be closed from Company will be held at the Com-Thursday, the 16th February, 1933, pany's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert to Wednesday, the 1st March, 1933, Road, on Wednesday 1st March. both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. F. C. BARRY,

Hongkong, 7th February, 1933. NAVY CONTRACTS 1933-1934.

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By Order of the Board Directors.

J. D. THOMSON Secretary. Hongkong, 7th February, 1933.

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NOTICE is also hereby given that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from MONDAY, 13th February, 1933, Notice is hereby given that the until SATURDAY, 25th February, Thirty-Seventh Ordinary Yearly 1933, both days inclusive, during

By Order of the Board, D. L. KING, Secretary

Hongkong, 8th February, 1933.

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Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, Saturday, the 25th February, 1933, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1932.

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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & BON, Goneral Managers. Hongkong, 24th January, 1933.

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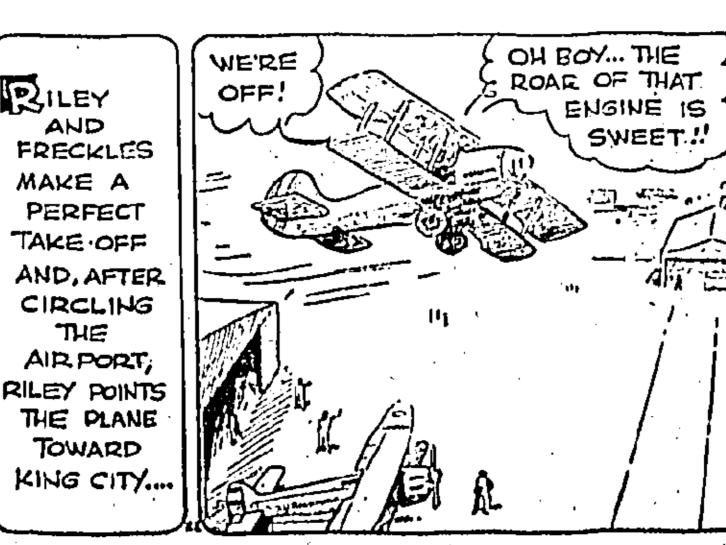
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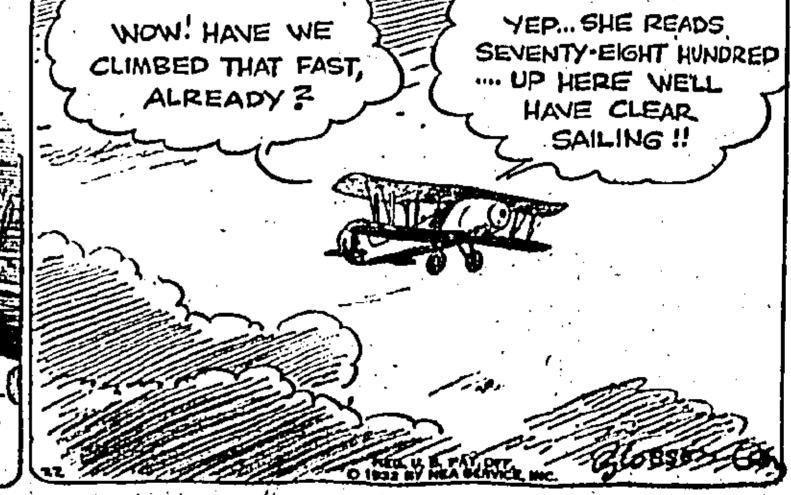
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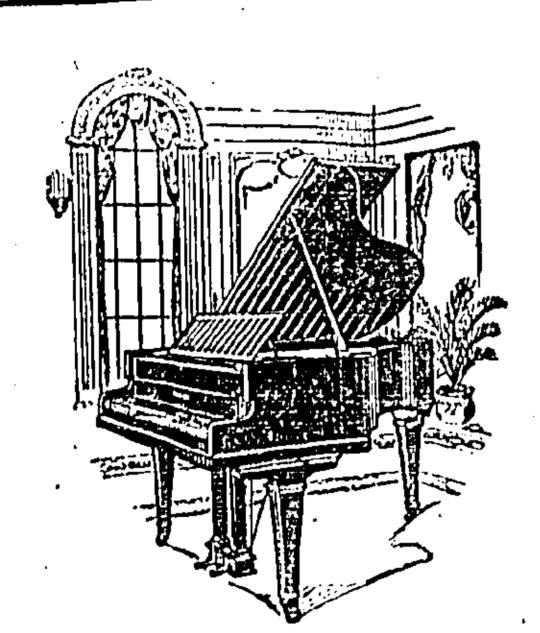
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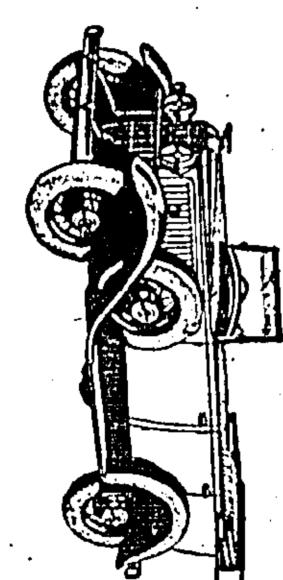
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Hongkong Felegraph

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1933.

ference is made both to the process is of great concern, if of which no one prescribed set of the Northern and Eastern Sectors been rather positive about some rules is effective. It is not within by storm, now moved against the things ag Shing Mun Dam and be found in the annual report ever slowly, there is much into acount and for the removal overcrowded condition of the existing school and the constant requests by British parents for overcrowded condition of the existing school and the constant requests by British parents for overcrowded condition of the disasters which seem important the purpose of this article to define the purpose a loud outcry of old custom is the things, e.g. Shing Mun Dam and such is the things, e.g. Shing Mun Dam and such is the things, e.g. Shing Mun Dam and the purpose of this article to define the purpose of the purpose of this article to define the purpose of this article to define the purpose of this art requests by British parents for the admission of their children. Of many and of aggregative do. the admission of their children. of many and of aggressive de- were easier to trace the Origin of strong opposition, and the present them to drop the secret of how the admission of their children. of many and of aggressive de- were easier to trace the Origin of strong opposition, and the present them to drop the secret of how the admission of their children. Of many and of aggressive de- were easier to trace the Origin of strong opposition, and the present them to drop the secret of how the admission of their children. Unfortunately, as a consequence sire on the part of others that of the new use to which the originally-selected site is to be the great war, the most integral of the part of the most integral of the part of the most integral of the most integral of the proposition, and the present them to drop the secret of bitter cry, discernible in large specches are born and made.

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SEEN YESTERDAY. put, there will be a further de- cataclysmic abomination the largely fostered in this part of the lis that it will mean the deprivalay in making a start on the world has ever known. Relaproject. The irony of the situation, certain facts are patent. tion is that although the site has been alienated for the new Lunatic Asylum, no money is to All will agree that three important tive to the present world situation. Economic Considerations to the all important business deal meaning so much bu be spent on this building in the portant questions for the mo- flood and famine as by civil strife through other specatoles, the that the site, on which a big sum was spent for the specific purpose of accommodating the purpose of accommodating the specific purpose of accommo current year, with the result ment are the debt situation, dis- and unsettled economic conditions quarter is one for extravagant new school, will be lying idle becoming generally apparent for at least another year. that there is something more in-Meanwhile, a fresh site has to volved than the usual relation be prepared for the school, and of debtor and creditor, and acbuilding operations must in- cordingly that the debts cannot building operations must inevitably wait over until the area
is ready. It is pertinent to reis ready. It is pertinent to referring the amount due from call in this connexion that when the debtor to the creditor nathe Budget was introduced last tions. The wise creditor is one year, the new Central British who sees the necessity of help-School was given priority in ur- ing a distressed debtor to regency over the Lunatic Asylum, habilitate himself both in order being one of three selected to discharge his obligations and there was no hint that the greed upon, an issue of bonds chosen site would be diverted by those nations to be accepted to other uses. Yet the claims by the creditors in lieu of cash, of the school are now made sub- might be a practical solution. sidary to those of the asylum. But mental adjustments must British parents have still to be made; the desire arrived at convincing case has yet been in establishing confidence among made out why British educa- the nations. Unity of action tional needs should give way to resulting from a survey of the the desirability of better ac- industrial and productive, macommodation for the Colony's chinery of the world is another lunatics. It is contended that step toward the realisation of it is essential, for administra-tive and other reasons, that the of the individual nation. All new asylum should be near an this would make for collective

existing hospital. We suggest, peace.

however, that this was not the THE SOCIAL EVIL change of site. The asylum was originally intended to be placed HONGKONG'S PROBLEM: 1. on the hill beyond Laichikok site was found not to be a prac- revelation to those who have not difficulty in gathering in an tical proposition. Hence it be- given it serious thought. The abundant harvest. tical proposition. Hence it bequesting lead has yet to discover. In the past there has been a conmade over a trifle like water beats came necessary to look about the abysmal bottom or find an stant stream of these unfortunates us. To Edward Kelly water is building. It would therefore seem much more reasonable to find accommodation for the authorities, or who underfind accommodation for the authorities, and a surprise at their place of "busin-through drinking too much of it.

Local. Aspects

We can always provide nature to be a seen to be a seen and the s find accommodation for the asy- past to bring about a much needed lum somewhere out in the rural social reform. Because of the models is now lagging 4 months of accommodating the asylum is there can never be any mal check to policy by which it is hoped the evil what is behind delivery requirements. most regreftable. serious aspect is the delay which will be occasioned in pushing on with one of Kowloon's biggest needs.

Collective Peace

depression and unemployment, following the drastic measures in of darkness and fear, in which relation to the local aspect. the world seems to be sunk, is due to excess of nationalism—to girls to contend with. It is a too little interest in the general perennial trade, with many hidden welfare. Of that the remedy pitfalls for the well-meaning social focussed on the Wanchai area, If proof were needed of the urgent necessity of proceeding with the building of a new Central British School, it can easily is to antidote this condition reformer, and, in addition, the and is making progress, how-difficulties which must be taken tive to the present world situa- Economic Considerations touch to the all important He had two black eyes and walked undertakings. At that time, sum to be paid by each debtor wait at least another year be- Tariff walls must be examined fore a start can be made on ac- and readjusted to the benefit not tual building-"live horse and of one nation but of the whole you'll get grass." No-one group. A considerable reducwishes to deny that the present tion of armaments and a corresasylum needs replacing, but no ponding decrease in burden of

first-hand information, we are able to give a reasonably accurate portrayal of the work of traffickers, the life of those impressed into the "trade", the measures the Hongkong Police authorities on their own account and in co-There would be few who operation with other Far Eastern would deny that in no small entres have taken to combat the measure the present situation of evil, and the period of transition

There is here, as elsewhere, the immoral traffic in women and

The searchlight recently focuss- relief eventually brought about Prison, overlooking the Socony ed on the social evil question in the abuses and acquired notoriety. installation. In consequence of Colony has prompted investiga- The ground is fertile, the seed is the huge amount of rock encountered, the laying out of this must come in the nature of a abroad as the Reaper, has had no Sheungshul to Kowloon did run

for a fresh location. A way out effective solution, so intricate is —with their consent or against nothing but H20. of the impasse was 'discovered the system of organized vice—for their will it does not matter which Boil the whole question down and by calmly appropriating the the unknown factors, without any termed in the parlance trade of the Of course! school site. On the point of plac- parallel elsewhere it can be safely "depots" Shanghai, Canton, And as one who has been in hot ing the asylum near a hospital, assumed, that have to be properly Hongkong, Saigon, Bangkok, Ran-water more than anyone else in the necessity for this is still be followed in all its ramifications. are disguised and moved about in lack of vision and shroffs with very much open to question. In the course of the many years various forms; such cases as have visions of lakhs, let us say right An asylum should have its own of actual experience on the spot, gone through the process of the here and now that the less said trained staff, and not need to be Police authorities, one is told, demonstrated the hundred-and-one unsaid. dependent on other institutions. have yet to evolve a method by ways by which a search on Speaking from experience, we Moreover, in a few years' time, which effectively to counter the steamers may be evaded, or a have seen more bottles of Born the region near the Kowloon against them: and this should be ed on a technical issue, even when weaker and weaker through the Hospital will no doubt become against them: and this photos of the description of the application of too much water congested as a result of new who have expressed surprise at delivery and installation of the than we've seen purple snakes

inherent delicacy of the subject home of the Colony's interest; the one of those he-men who drink districts rather than in the and the sordid character of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish, we don't—thank God—control of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish, we don't—thank God—control of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish, we don't—thank God—control of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish, we don't—thank God—control of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish, we don't—thank God—control of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish, we don't—thank God—control of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish, we don't—thank God—control of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish, we don't—thank God—control of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish, we don't—thank God—control of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish, we don't—thank God—control of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish, we don't—thank God—control of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish, we don't—thank God—control of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish, we don't—thank God—control of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish, we don't—thank God—control of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish, we don't—thank God—control of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish of the steps itself centre of an urban area. From cases, very little of the quiet work and in co-operation with other the large of the fact that the large of the large Luton in buildings and new whatever standpoint the matter is about to the going on behind the scenes ports with which is is linked in the possible general problem; the results as a is shown to the general public, general problem; the results of granted that anything we have to equipment to speed up deliveries is viewed, the appropriation of That work is being continued, and because production on some the general public. It is shown to the general public. It is show because production on some the school site for the purpose continued relentlessly, even though stage of transition; the difficulties and future is now longing A months.

houses and the first to receive make fortunes for milkmen. Docattention in this direction were the attention in this direction were the former establishments in Lynd- it hurst Terrace (immortalised by Gilbert Frankau the author of "The Woman on the Horizon") which rain water, water authorities, water had always been a storm centre, on the brain, low water, high water, and over which questions of pre- water main and what-a-man, water stige and sometimes been allowed _Oh, all right, all right! to colour the real issue.

The official searchlight next traditional haunt of the wandering

place where to put that finishing of the vociferous Peace Group.

The Very Idea.

THIS WATER EVIL By H.M.S. EDWARD Kelly.

Judging from correspondence we have seen lately it seems almost certain now that the train from

But why all this fuss should be

....runs under bridges and over-The local Government and the flows. Medicine is taken in it and In these articles, the result of Press from time to time have resolution, we are able viewed the matter, and to the Amaha use it for law and in it. stated that when they finally made talks about it. Elephants have been a move, they did so with courage known to drink it, and camels go and decision. The first step, of without it. Added to a dash of course, was the closure of licensed cow syrup it has been known to

There are also different species

KELLY'S DIARY.

February 7. Gumble came in to-

The City Elders having carried advanced in our ideas. We have

Troddles, one of the voiciferest

Dear Mr. Kelly,---I do not much like the "tone" in which you write about your aristocratic "friends." I hear from someone who knows my stepmother that Miss Anchovy is really a very well-spoken, hardworking woman; she was on a Committee that awarded my stepmother's niece a very handsome certificate, framed, for Good Conduct and Personal Cleanliness. That was at a school at, I think, Kowloon or it may have been Causeway Bay. Yet you, who (I should judge) have no specially "connexion" yourself go out of your way to represent her as a member of the drinking, flirting, time-wasting class who we all want to see suppressed. What if does have an occasional "quick ane"; do you not think women in her station deserve a little relaxation; the same asshall we say-journalists? I am sorry to seem censorious as my husband likes your column, but there is not much of "old England" left and what there is I feel I must Stand Up for.

Yours respectfully, (MRS.) H. R. LEATHERBARROW.

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

I HAVE ALWAYS BEEN THINKING OF THE DIFFERENT WAYS IN WHICH CHRISTIANITY IS TAUGHT, AND WHENEVER'I PIND ONE THAT WAKES IT A WIDER BLESSING THAN ANY OTHER, I CLING TO THAT AS THE TRUEST -- George Eliot.



"I've taught them to take care of their clothes, and I can make a good sweater last them eight years."

WARM WELCOME IN LONDON

London, Feb. 7. The Prince of Wales, in the uniform of Colonel of the Irish Guards, was present at Victoria Station this afternoon to welcome, on behalf of the King, Dr. Julio Roca, Vice-President of the Argentine Republic, who, with members of his mission to Britain, arrived by Royal train from Dover.

he stepped from the train, the The party, accompanied by the goods as soon as possible. Prince of Wales, drove in Royal carriages to the Carlton Hotel, escorted by detachments of the First and Second Life Guards.

reaching Dover by mail steamer parade competition which is being from France, members of the or, anized. A photographic show mission were greeted by Admiral and a flower show will also add Sir Henry Buller, Groom-in-Wait- to the attractions of the Exhibiing to the King who has been tion. A sweepstake has been orspecially attached to the mission, ganized to raise funds for a per-A guard of honour was drawn up manent exhibition hall at Canton. at the quayside, and military and At the close of the exhibition the civil authorities were present to tickets will be drawn and \$40,000 Wireless.

ANGLO-PERSIAN DISPUTE

STATEMENT IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, Feb. 7. John Simon said that as a result with a free ticket—a chance to win many special missions to America of the good offices of Dr. Benes the \$40,000! (Czecho-Slovakia) arrangements had been reached, and had been confirmed by the League Council, whereby the Anglo-Persian Oil Company were about to enter into direct negotiations with the Persian Government. If these failed to produce an agreement, the question would again come before the Council for decision.

It was further agreed that during the negotiations, and until a final settlement was reached, the work and operations of the Anglo-Persian Company should continue to be carried on as they were carried on before the Persian Government claimed to cancel the copcesion .- British Wireless.

LATEST COTTON SCHEME

U.S. PLAN TO LESSEN **PRODUCTION**

Washington, Feb. 7. the cotton crop in 1933.

bales at present controlled by the hasp. Federal Farm Board and other governmental bodies into a "pool, from which the producers might buy at present prices on credit, on the condition that they agree to decrease their 1933 production by similar amounts.

Purchasers could sell cotton from the pool after August 15th. when, Senator Smith claims, the decreased production would have increased prices.-Reuter.

DEBT COMMITTEE MEETS

SIR RONALD LINDSAY PRESENT

London, Feb. 7. - A further meeting of the to be using padlocks for securing Cabinet Committee on War Debts their entrances, and the Chief was held this afternoon in the Detective Inapector advises the Prime Minister's room at the use of an additional Yale lock, fit-

House of Commons. With the exception of Mr. Baldwin, who was attending meeting of the Privy Council at Sandringham all members of the Committee together with Sin Ronald Lindsny, British Ambassador at Washington, were present. The meeting will be resumed tomorrow.—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE MARKET ERRATIC

DOLLAR DOWN/TO 1S. 3D.

The Hongkong dollar opened at ankle. 1s. 3d. this morning, which was the closing rate yesterday after a drop of 1/8th on the morning quotation. The market locally is still erratic. 8/16ths China buying at the decline and the market closing steady. There was no special feature after the official fixing.

CANTON TRADE **EXHIBITION**

FOREIGN GOODS INCLUDED

An interesting exhibition is being planned by the Canton'Municipal Government at Koon Yam Hill, Canton, Many items pertaining to the municipal development of the southern metropolis and the revolution of civil, industrial, commercial, agricultural On greeting His Excellency as and educational affairs will be seatured. The exhibition will not Prince introduced him and his be confined solely to Kwangtung, colleagues to the Foreign Secre- as products from other provinces tary, Sir John Simon, to repre- and countries will be welcomed. sentatives of the Army, Navy and A special portion will be devoted Air Force, and to Lord Trenchard, to foreign manufactured articles Chief Commissioner of Police, and all are invited to submit their

exhibition, the committee are in- served with various expeditions viting the leading merchants of the abroad, including the Sudan ope-Earlier in the afternoon, on city to join in a large fashion rations in 1885. the guests .- British award to the winner of the first prize. There will also be two | prizes of \$10,000, four of \$3,000. 12 of \$500, 20 of \$200, 50 of \$100 and 100 of \$50. A sweepstake ticket also entitles the holder to free admission at any time to the Exhibition.

Sincere Co.'s Canton store, which, his post at Woolwich he became a is presenting every customer pur- | reorganisation of the War Office. In the House of Commons, Sir cashing goods to the value of \$50 While in the army he was sent on

> the 15th of the present month and closing date is March 16.

SIDELIGHT ON BURGLARIES

HOW PADLOCKS ARE CUT THROUGH

An interesting discovery has been made by the police, which, to some extent, has accounted for the seeming case with which the gang of burglars believed to have been concerned in the recent series of entries into City stores proceeded about their interprises.

at the Tabaqueria Filipina and British Empire League from 1915 Elite Styles, sharing shop space to 1921. In 1916-7 he was a mem- fully 2 hours declaring that Hunon the ground floor of the A.P.C. ber of the Air Board. Building, brought out the remark- His publications include books able feature that the staple of a on "Imperial Defence" "The Navy Schator Smith (Democrat, madlock by which the main en- and the Nation," "Plevna," "The South Carolina) has introduced a trance into the two shops was Last Great Naval War" and "Rus-Bill which is designed to reduce secured had been cut clean sin's Sca-Power." He published tumn of 1924 made a notable through, this obvinting the neces- his autobiography and "Imperial

> Chief Detective Inspector R. Shannon, who had been giving special attention to the problem presented by the large number of such robberies within the city lately, has discovered the means by which gangeters were able to effect entry swiftly and without , arousing undue attention.

His view, communicated official- wheat exchange for yesterday: ly to the press to-day, is that what is known in the engineering and carpenter's workshop as a cutter" has been employed in these burglaries. The process of M cutting through a quarter-inch of M hard metal, in his opinion, would not have entailed more than half h a minute's, or at the most, a ju minute's work.

Most of the City stores appear ted to the inside of the door.

LORD SYDENHAM PASSES AWAY

MILITARY EXPERT AND GOVERNOR

FORTIFICATIONS GENIUS

London, Fob. 7. The death occurred auddenly to-Lord Sydenham, the well-known nilitary expert and colonial governor, at the age of 84 years.

Lord Sydenham (George Sydenham Clarke) was educated at Haieybury and Wimbledon and out first on the list. In 1868 he joined the Royal Engineers, was on the staff of Cooper's Hill Col-To add to the interest of the lege from 1871 to 1880 and then

He later returned to England and held a post at the War Office until 1892, acting at the same time as secretary of the Colonial Defence Committee and of the Royal Commission on army and navy administration. From 1894 to 1901 he was superintendent of the Royal Carriage Factory at Wool-

STANDARD WORK. Knighted (K.C.M.G.) in 1893, he and won a name for himself by his writings on army questions and particularly by his book on fortification which is regarded the standard work on this branch Multitudes are swarming the of military science. On giving up

In 1901 he went to Victoria as The exhibition will commence on Governor and after his return to England in 1904 was appointed secretary of the Committee on Imperial Defence. He then had h second term as an administrator being Governor of Bombay from 1907 to 1913. He had been made G.C.M.G. in 1905, G.C.I.E. in 1907, and G.C.S.I. in 1911 and in 1913 he was raised to the peerage as Lord Sydenham.

and to European countries.

PUBLIC SERVICE.

In his later years he continued before the war. to take a keen interest in public affnirs. From 1913 to 1915 he was chairman of the Royal Commission on contagious diseases and from

The Bill would put the 3,500,000 sity of breaking the lock or the Issues" in 1927 .- Reuter and I.B.S.

COTTON & WHEAT LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

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DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

most interesting talk on the origin of naval terms was given by The health return for the past week of the Archduke Albrecht, offer-Captain R. L. Burnett, R. N., of shows 32 cases of small-pox (nine ing to resign the Regency to him. H. M. S. Keppel, at the Rotary Culb deaths), eight of diphtheria (three if he would consent. Apponyi meeting yesterday.

Shapo village, yesterday, Man Tsze- tuberculosis. lam, 88, a seaman riding a push bicycle, was injured when, in swerving, he collided with a China Company 66, Tai Hang village, who died on motor bus. He was taken to the November 9th, 1082, left local estate Kowloon Hospital with a fractured

Empress of Britain will be Mr. G. mercial Daily Press. Ward Price, the well-known journalist. London, silver declined Mr. Ward Price was formerly special Owing to the special gala night at foreign correspondent to the Daily the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday next, Mail. He was War correspondent February 11, until 2 a.m., on the oc. Rotary Club. Mr. P. S. Cassidy stated with the Turkish Army in the first casion of the visit of the world tourists that the Club had extended an in-Balkan War and was the Official War abroad the a.s. Empress of Britain, vitation to Mr. Bernard Shaw, who Now York reports silver down the Salonico Army. He is a director Hotel advise that the usual dinner Empress of Britain on Saturday, to the participating states. Reuter's Bucharest 585 % 8/8ths, with the market duli. The of the Associated Newspapers, Ltd, dance at that hotel will not take place address the members, but he had Special. Special Hongkong 1/3 %

The P. and O. liner Naldera, from | Nine further cases of small-pox Shanghai, is due here at 6 a.m. on were notified on Monday, as well as one case each of diphtheria and

(one death) and five of typhoid (one

Wong To-shi alias To. Ho, late of sworn under \$2,400. Probate of the Countoss Clotilde of Mensdorff-One of the visitors to Hongkong on employer of the Industrial and Com- Reuter and I.B.S.

on Saturday might.

TROOPSHIP FROM HOME

ARRIVALS BY THE NEURALIA

Twenty-four hours ahead of schedule, the troopship Neuralia arrived from Southampton at 2.30 p.m. yesterday, with approximately one thousand troops on board for Hongkong and Shanghai.

Hongkong disembarkations totalled 190, including 38 naval pasday, from cerebral haemorrhage, sengers, and three members of the Royal Air Force. Proceeding to Shanghai are 205 drafts, and 504 members of the 2nd Battalion of the East Lancashire Regiment. which relieves the 1st Battalion of the same Regiment. The drafts Royal Military Academy, passing for Shanghal include 70 members the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

> Practically every military unit in Hongkong is represented in the local disembarkations, the Royal Artillery predominating. Officers who disembarked at Hongkong included :- Col. M. F. Grant, Army Medical Corps, Lt. Col. L. C. Lewis, R.A.O.C., Maj. H. Mullaney. R.A.V.C., Maj D. M. Mackenzie, R.A., Maj. R. H. C. Pryn, R.A.M.C., Maj. R. A. Bagnell, R.S., Maj. A. C. Hancocks, R.A., Capt. N. R. G. Tucker, S.W.B., Capt. E. D. Edinger, R.A.S.C., Capt. P. V. Wilham, R.A., Lt. F. H. V. Purcell, R.A. Lt. G. W. Morris, R.E., Lt. W. B. Cooper, R.E., Lt. H. L. Thompson, R.A.M.C., Maj. W. P. Campbell, R.A.M.C., Capt. W. P. Harwood, R.A., Wing Cmdr. T. B. Hunter, R.A.F., Sqdn. Ldr. E. J. Grant, R.A.F., Sqdn. Ldr. R. C. Knight R.A.F., Lt. A. D. Finglis, R.N. and Midshipman Gamble, R.N.

The Neuralia sailed for Shangin support of this worthy cause, member of the committee on the hai at 6 a.m. to-day, and will return to Hongkong on February 21.

HUNGARY'S G.O.M.

(Continued from Page 1.)

statesmen as Tisza, Szapary and Banffy. About the beginning of this century in alliance with other opposition groups he came into power and for a time he was also President of the Lower House. Membership of the Hungarian Delegation brought him often to Vienna in the years just

LEAGUE IDEALS.

After the collapse of Hungary it was Apponyi who championed 1915 to 1916 of the Central Appeal the interests of his country at the Tribunal for civilians called up for Trianon conference and strove, army service. He was also a Fel- but without success, to obtain low of the Royal Society, president more favourable terms from the reception of the latter happens to be Two notable cases during the of the British Science Guild from Allies. He addressed the week-end, namely the robberies 1917 to 1920 and chairman of the Supreme Council, now in French, now in English, now in Italian for war and pleading eloquently for its territorial integrity. He also represented Hungary on the League of Nations and in the auspeech in which he denounced the Allies' methods and declared that the League would have to show more indepedence, if it was to realise its ideals. He pointed out ing the reported theft of a portthat Hungary, thanks to the Pence Treaty, was entirely disarmed without receiving any guarantee of her safety, whereas all her neighbours were armed to the The brotherhood Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz | nations, he added, was impossible have received the following quota- so long as certain states were un-

ROYALIST INTRICUE.

In 1927, at the age of 81, he spoke several times in the League Council—on one occasion for 70 minutes—on the optants dispute between Hungary and Rumania, deprecating Chamberlain's sug. gestion that Hungary had taken up an obdurate attitude. He recalled that when the arbitral tribunal gave i's verdict in favour of Hungary's claims and Rumania held that the decision was ultra vires, Hungary was ready to bring the matter before the High Court of International Justice at The Hague, thus abandoning a strong judicial position for one of uncertainty.

Apponyi was the leader of the charged with the theft. Legitimist party. It is said that Archduke Otto in favour of that attendance of Fr. Burke. 1926, he protested against the "making" of the elections by the Government.

will has been granted to Wong Yat- Pouilly, one of the most popular shing of the same address, and an ladies of the Austrian Court .-

> At yesterday's meeting of the written declining the invitation.

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Tancredi-Overture (Rossini, arr. The Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod). The Rustle of Spring (Sinding).

7.15-7.30 p.m. Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc. 7.30-8.10 p.m. Musical Comedy. 8 pm. (Local Time and Weather Report).

London Theatre Orchestra, DX252. Hold my Hand-Vocal Gems. Bow Bells-Vocal Gems. Columbia Light Opera Co. DX332. White Horse Inn-Selection. London Theatro Orchestra. DX246. Helen-Selection:

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Charles Prentice and His Orchestra, DX330. 8.10-8.45 p.m. Variety. Song-What Are You Thinkin'

About Baby? Song-That's What I Like About You. Phyllis Robins (Comedienne), DB653. Organ Solo-When It's Night Time in Nevada.

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Vocal Duct-We Two. Layton and Johnstone. DB560. Animals on Parade. The Who's Zoo at Whipsnade. DB990 Song-Red Rose.

Song-English Maids. Raymond Newell (Baritone). DB695. 8.45-9.15 p.m. From the Studio. A pianoforto recital by Madame C.

9.15-10 p.m. A relay of the Band of the 1st Battn. South Wales Borderers conducted by Bandmaster J. L. Gecks, from Mount Austin Barracks, by courtesy of the Officer Commanding. 10-10.27 p.m. Octeta. Liebestraum (Liszt, arr.

Willoughby). Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin, arr. Willoughby).

J. H. Squiro Celesto Octet. DX802. Valse Caprice (Rubinstein, arr. Crooke). Perpetuum Mobile (Weber, arr.

J. H. Squire Celesto Octet. 9287. A Venetian Barcarolle-Screnade (arr. Willoughby). J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DX211. 10.27 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co. The Studio programme between 5.30 and 7 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if

ALLEGED THEFT OF TYPEWRITER WAH YAN COLLEGE INCIDENT

Police officers to-day spoke with grudging admiration for the coolness of an alleged thief who was arrested yesterday morning followable typewriter from Fr. Donnelly's-room in Wah Yan College, Robinson Road.

Carrying the typewriter which he had taken in exchange for a ratian basket, he was stopped by a suspicious student, it is alleged, whilst about to leave with it,

.Cool presence of mind is said to have been shown at this stage by the alleged thief. He confided to the student that he was returning it to Father Donnelly after. having taken it out for repair. Warming up to the subject, he insisted on a receipt for the return of the machine.

Convinced, it is said, Fr. Burke, another teacher of the College. wrote out the receipt as demanded. Later it was discovered that no intructions had been given for the typewriter to be repaired. The alleged thief was followed down into Glenealy and arrested near the Dairy Farm.

The case came before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court to-day, when a Chinese answering to many aliases was

After Fr. Donnelly's testimony the Regent Horthy in 1925 asked was taken, the case was adjournhim to abandon the cause of the ed until Friday afternoon for the

Loudon, Feb. 7. "The coming world economic condeaths), seven of cerebro-spinal fever not only refused, but at a public ference will be a decisive moment," meeting at Budapest denounced declared Sir Herbert Samuel, address-On the motor road at Autau, near death). There were also 50 cases of the intrigues of Albrecht. In ing Free Trade Liberals in London to-day. He stressed his determination to work towards ideal free trade in the mean time. He recognised existing conditions and therefore Count Apponyi married the lurged the Government to work towards a policy of simultaneous economic disarmament and a universal substantial reduction in tariffs, with the first step as immediate agreements with countries.

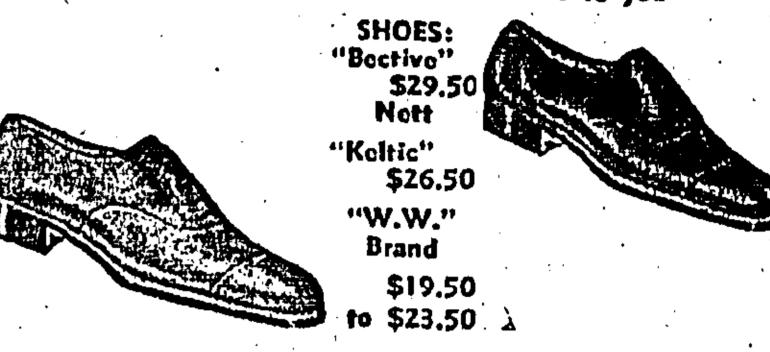
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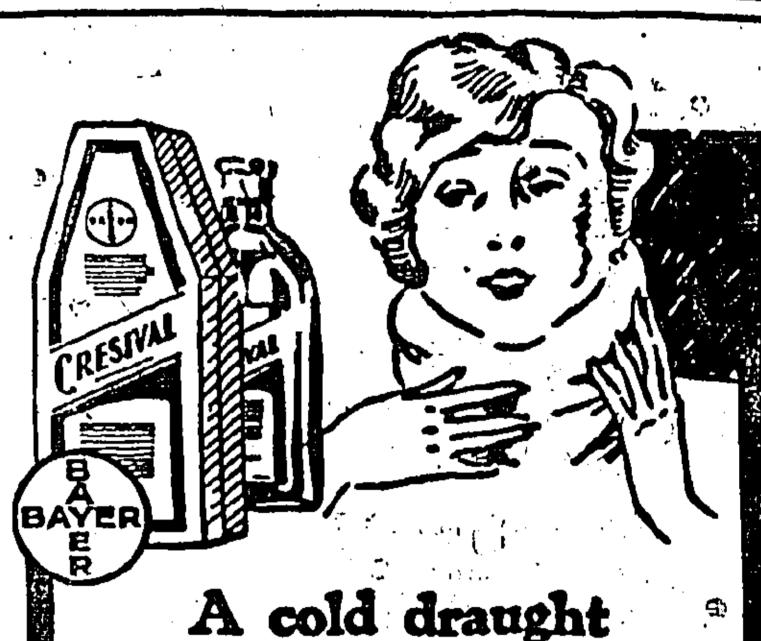
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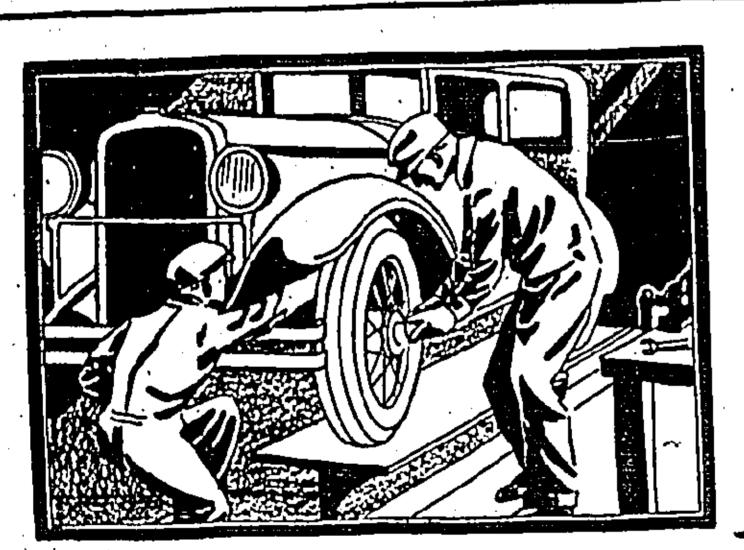
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L. GOLDMAN JOURNEYS ON IN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP: HAZELL FORCED TO THREE SETS

HO KA LAU SICK: TO PLAY ON FRIDAY

(By "Veritas").

DEFEATED last year in the first round by Teddy Fincher after scoring but one game in two sets, K.H. Wong, one of the youngest competitors in the curent

Tennis Championship, yesambitious endeavour when cheong an experienced

This is so far the biggest ship, and the result reflects young player. Luk was

WOODFULL

AND

WARNER

QUARREL OVER

LEG THEORY

APOLOGISING

A heated argument between M.

W. Woodfull and "Plum" Warner,

the English Test team manager,

as to the rights and wrongs of

body-line bowling, ended, accord-

ing to an Australian paper in the

But Woodfull has since re-

futed this, and says that he did

not retract a single thing he

said to Warner. All he pointed

out was that his remarks were

not, personally directed to

for the blow over the heart which

he had received from Larwood

early in his innings. Mr. Warner

condition, and had entered the

dressing-room to sympathise with

Every one on the Adelaide Oval

episode. During the day a brief

statement circulated by Mr.

Warner conveyed the information

WOODFULL'S DENIAL.

Woodfull was interviewed later,

"I did not apologise to Mr.

Warner," said Woodfull, "for

any statement I made. I

merely told him the matter

was not a personal one be-

strongly repudinte any sug-

gestion that I tendered an

apology to Mr. Warner for

in England. When the alteration example.

After many experiments the and Jack.

The nonpositation a closing up the old conditions,

clubs. Reuter.

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thods to combat the increased

the field to help the attack.

of the gap down the centre and

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NO INNOVATION.

teration in the off-side law. But

scoring chances.

the field of play.

any statement I made."

tween himself and myself.

the Australian captain.

*APR S yesterday was discussing the

the best of friends.

terms yet.

had heard of Woodfull's shaken

ADELAIDE, Jan. 16.

Aussie skipper apologising.

Warner.

theory.

AUSTRALIAN

DENIES

Encounters which promised big man was never seriously extend-

won, the standard of the tennis was poor. The match of the dayHo Ka-lau v. Tsui Yun-pui, was postponed on account of Ho falling sick.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS OPEN SINGLES (15T ROUND)

Lee Hun-ngok beat N.A.E. Mackay 6-3, 6-3. J. W. Leonard bent Firdos Khan 6-1, 6-0.

Yew Mun-kit bent G. Lai 6-4. 6-2. L. Goldman bent S. A. Gray 6-2, 6-2.

D. H. Hazell bent Tsoi Ping-fan 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. K. H. Wong beat Luk Dingcheong 6-8, 6-3, 6-1.

Owing to Ho Ka-lau's illness, his

field; one is trying to play postponed. Disappointed spectators, howcricket, and the other is making no attempt to do so," Woodfull ever, saw plenty to keep them -is reported to have said to the did not produce quite the standard of play expected in a tennis smashes. in connexion with the leg championship.

Goldman, had an easy task in The incident, it is stated, took disposing of Gray and entering place in the dressing-room, when upon the second stage of his Woodfull was receiving attention journey in the tournament.

> Gray's inexperience of tournament play and its requirements comtributed in no small mea- The best achievement of the day drives, he not only made sets. numerous errors, but left him- | Wong, it will be recollected, placements.

that Woodfull had expressed his his best weapons of attack, com- sesses an excellent range of regret to him for the remarks he pletely collapsed. It only began strokes which he can put into had made, and that the incident to become effective towards the practical use with pleasing facility had now closed with the parties end of the game, but in the first and effect. set it was a succession of double faults on the part of the young K.C.C. player.

Goldman was never called upon of fighting a losing battle, even and he denied that he had made to go all out, and resting content an apology, so the pair cannot be to return the balls with consistenregarded as being on friendly cy and accuracy, lured his opponent to destruction.

CONSISTENT GOLDMAN.

Goldman has lost none of his old time mobility, and he was especially effective in his placements and volleys. He was inclined to go up on the "wrong 'uns," and was more than once beaten because of it, but when he picked out the true balls to

NEW SOCCER TECHNIQUE

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"THREE BACK" GAME

volley, he made no mistake about

of defeating, that is, in the early stages of the tourney, and as it is reasonable to believe that he will improve as it proceeds, the same sentiment can apply to the latter rounds.

Denis Hazell was given a severe fright in his first appearance in the Hongkong Open. Opposed to Tsoi Ping-fan, he was not only taken to three sets, but was, up to a point, just a trifle lucky to get away with the result.

LACKING GENERALSHIP.

match with Tsui Yun-pui, which favour when Tsoi was leading 3-2 yore, and once he had conceded would have been the piece de re- in the final set, turned the game the equalising set, was a beaten "There are two teams on the sistance of the afternoon, was in his favour, and his vast match man. play experience was brought to bear on the remainder of the exchanges, whon Hazell was seen at

> Tsoi played exceedingly well, and has a mine of good tennis in him. Lack of generalship at to his downfall.

sure to the result. Much too was that of the youthful K. H. impetuous, and seeking only to Wong, who ousted that seasoned break through with forehand player, Luk Ding-cheong in three

self open for Goldman's neat met Teddy Fincher in the first round last year, and secured one game only. Since then he has Gray's service, usually one of made rapid strides, and now pos-

> LOSING BATTLE. Luk always gave the impression

PACKER AND SHAW OUT

CANNOT HOLD UP SINGLES FOR THEM

M. W. LO NOT TO PLAY TO-DAY

I learn this morning that Commander Packer and Commander Shaw, two of the lead-The general adoption of the Arsenal revived the scheme and "three-back" game has seen a big practised it with such success that change over Association football many other teams followed their Choa respectively.

Packer and Shaw are at present on The wisdom of the policy may the southern cruise with H.M.S. Kent, 6-1. few seasons back many clubs rack- be borne out in the case of the and are not expected back until Febed their football brains for me- Argenal but they are fortunate in many 27. Mr. H. J. Armstrong told Arsenal, but they are fortunate in ruary 27. Mr. H. J. Armstrong told

that of a spoller, keldom poing up and "carrying" that would fall to ter finals and was, in fact, a "seeded" winning in several games. the lot of the centre-half under player:

Shaw and Packer are due to appear in the doubles on Friday, but it is it is affected by the wing-halves situated with two "class" inside over.

fully many times before the al- embedded in the tactics of many so that some of the best attractions and was bitterly contested but orrenent L. Polintan, by the of this afternoon will be absent.

the highest credit on the well below form. things rather disappointed. Gold-

ed by Gray, and although Hazell

terday realised the reward of

he defeated Luk Ding-

tournament player in three

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

C. E. Abbas v Tam Voc-H. S. Doggett v S. E. Green. M. H. F. Waring v Wong

> Fuk-nam. W. F. Edge v A. J. Stocker. Iu Tak-cheuk v Chiu Chunchul.

D. C. Dunham v R. P. Newell.

after winning the first set at 8-6. He failed to make his strokes A doubtful point given in his with the same confidence as of

> which he obtained on the game not associated with pugilists. from the start. Lai did well to take the first

a critical stage probably robbed set to the tenth game, but his him of entry into the second tennis was of a negative quality, round. Certainly it contributed and it was chiefly as a result of a result of a vigorous defence that he held out.

fong tie, and I anticipate that this at Manchester. will determine itself into Tam.

He is a player to be watched. for he has cultivated a game not dissimilar to that of Tsul Wai-pul, and I feel that Yew is going to have the toughest game of his life to overcome his young countryman.

EASY FOR LEONARD.

Firdos Khan, the Kowloon Indian thusiasm. Tennis Club representative, conceding but one game in two sets, whilst Lee Hua-ngok, the University champion, succeded against Norman Mackay.

Mackay twice led his opponent, but could not sustain the effort. play by Mackay.



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vital issues of the sport. Interest has flagged because the world of boxing is without a magnetic personality.

NOBODY MINDS! Jack Sharkey is the present premier heavy-weight but nobody

seems to mind. If the Lithuanian were to walk from his home in Boston to New York City few people would turn their heads to look at him. Max Schmeling had more

"colour," but even the German is too stolid and ordinary to fire the imagination. The only fighters who kept

tongues wagging were the excep-Yew Man-kit naturaly passed tional hitters like Jack Dempsey on without the slightest diffculty, and Georges Carpentier. Gene He played nice tennis yester. Tunney was a magnet because of day, keeping plenty in reserving his intellectual attainments and but never relaxing the grip achievements which hitherto were

Boxing will regain its worldwide popularity when another Dempsey, Carpentler or Jimmy

Wilde is developed. It will never become unfashionable as long as we have fighters who battle as did Len Harvey and Jack Casey at Newcastle recently Yew Man-kit will meet the or Jackie Brown when he defeatwinner of the Abbas-Tam Yoc- ed Young Perez for the world title

PETERSEN v. NEUSEL.

Boxing will come into its own every time a first-class fight is fixed. What football ground in South Wales would be large enough to accommodate the crowd who would want to see Jack Petersen against the young German, Walter Neusel?

This is a fight which is im-Leonard, last year's sensation. minent, and one that will rouse had a comfortable passage against Britain to a high pitch of en-

> Now that Petersen has beaten Hans Schonrath and Jack Pettifer It is hoped that he will be signed up with the fair-complexioned young Touton, who received the decision over Larry Gains.

Neusel impressed almost everyand evenutally broke down before body when he fought at the Royal a better directed attack. Never- Albert Hall. He is anything but theless it was an encouraging dis- a stolid human punchingbag. He is quite as speedy as Petersen.

G. ARAGON DEFEATED

LOSES TO AKIMOTO IN PHILIPPINE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

the championship, will have to meets, lost to O. Akimoto of give a walk over to their on- Japan in the All Comers net ponents, D. S. Green and R. singles tournament last week at the Aizal Memorial Field. The scores were 6-2, 6-2 and

Guillermo Aragon, veteran

possessing two of the best inside me to-day that in view of this, it Guillermo in every set of their by long rallies on the part of both forwards in the game in James would impossible to hold up the match although the latter put up players. Akimoto proceeded to singles tourney for so long, and the an appreciable showing against annex the fourth game by a love two naval competitors would have to his aggressor. Guillermo display- score, but again encountered rough back on ton of the full-backs. The contro-half's job is essentially thus enabled to do the "fetching" was an almost containing for the option of the full-backs.

SPIRITED BATTLE. Guillermo lost the first game on his service at 40-80, but came entitle Akimoto to the set. Not all clubs are so fortunately possible that the match will be held back strong in the next to equalize men and it is doubtful if the M. W. Lo will not be playing to the score, taking the game after it working of the three-back forma- day, his match with L. S. Earnshaw had been deuced twice. They Guillermo and well-known in

I Japanese carried the game and led ing English representatives in of several international tennis at 8-2. After this he had little difficulty in winning the next three games to clinch the set by a 6-2

Guillermo again lost on his service at the start of the second set. but managed to even up the count by taking the next game at 40-80. He lost the third game after a The Japanese net ace mastered spirited battle which was featured won out by a 40-15 score. He. however, lost in the next two to

F. ARAGON WINS Francisco Aragon, brother of

tion has brought others much suc- having been put back to Thursday, again halved the next two, Akimoto Hongkong, who is playing in the No arrangements have been made, winning the third game at 40-15 same bracket with Akimoto, Mr. Armstrong said; to substitute any and Guillermo taking the fourth came through with flying colors However, it now seems deeply other sames for these three which are game by a love score. The fifth in his match against his young

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1933

18th, 20th, 21st, 22nd and 25th, February, 1933. On Saturday 18th, Monday 20th, Tuesday 21st, and Wednesday 22nd, February, the first bell will be rung at

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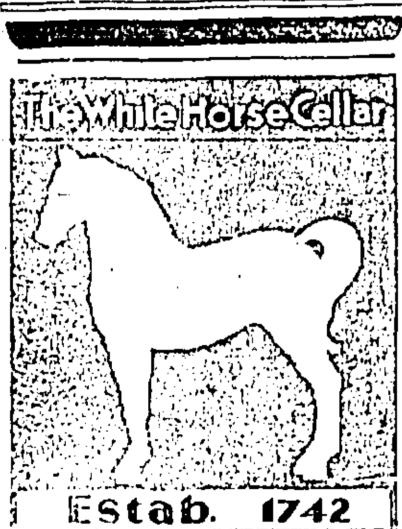
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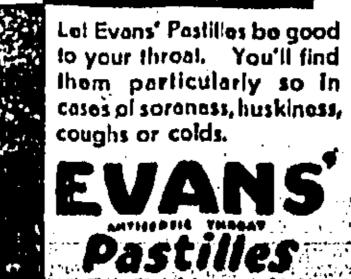
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dustries	25/-	25/0
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Pinchin Johnson .	28/9	28/0
		25/6
Turner & Newall	25/3	
Unilever	31/6	31/3
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Anglo-Dutch	9/9	10/-
Burma Corpn	10/43/	10/4
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Pekin Syndicate .	1/9	1/9
Shai, Elec. Constr.	51/-	51/-
Vickers	679	6/10
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Anglo-Persian Oil	36/3	30/3
Rurmah Oll	58/14	*
Mexican Engle,	6/9	7/-
<u> </u>	£ 1734	£ 17%
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Trad. (Bearer)	43/13/4	[44/4]

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended on January 28, shows the following cases of infectious disenses and deaths therefrom: Cholera, Bangkok 1 case, Small-pox, Alexandria 152 cases 59 deaths, Port Said 1 imported case from Alexandrin, Bughdad 3 cases 3 deaths, Basrah 1. case, Beirut 2 cases, Bombay 219 cases 97denths, Karachi 15 cases 9 denths, Madras 102 cases 19 deaths, Negapatam 1 case 1 death, Rangoon 1 case, Colombo 12 cases 4 deaths, Bangkok I imparted case, Macao I case I death, Canton 107 cases 7 deaths, Shanghai 12 cases 2 deaths.

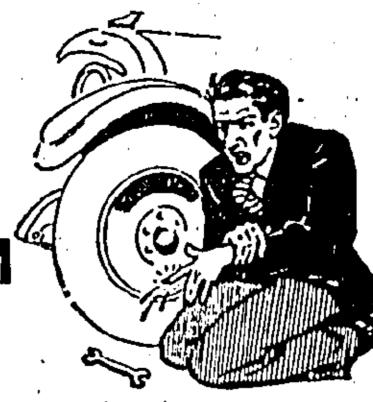


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or cut moderately,	CIIL ILA	aividei
Dow-Jones averag	zes:	•
, -	Feb. 6.	Feb. 7
30 Industrials	58.07	58.88
20 Rails	27.90	28.05
20 Utilities	24.76	25.04
40 Bonds	79.80	79.97
1	Feb. 6.	Feb. 7
American Can	57%	57%
American Smelting		121/5
American Tel. &		
Tel	98%	100 %
American Tobaccò		
"B"	57%	56%
Anaconda Copper .	65%	6 1/4
Auburn	42	42%
Bethlehem Steel	13%	14
Borden Company	211/2	21 1/4
Canadian Pacific	_	
Railway	101/2	10 %
Chase National		
Bank	32%	32%

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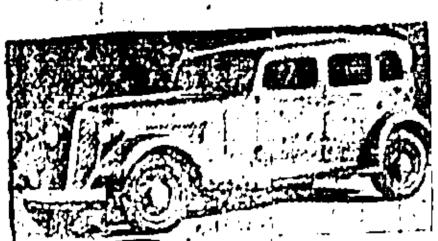
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GOVERNOR APPEALS FOR SUPPORT

The Chief Scout, His Excellency Sir William Peel, presided at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Branch of the Boy Scouts Association, held by kind permission of the Girl Guides Association at their headquarters, "Sandilands' Hut," yesterday even-

Supporting His Excellency were H. E. Major-General O. C. Borrett Mrs. W. T. Southorn (Girl Guides Commissioner), Rev. W. T. Waldegrave (Boy Scouts Commissioner), Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau (Hon. Treasurer), Rev. N. V. Halward and Mr. A. S. Mitchell (Hon. Secre-

J. Newill, Mr. T. H. King, Dr. Li have expected that amount to be the Girl Guides, and ourselves the first introduced into any buildShu-fan and Messrs. M. K. Lo. M. much larger. While admitting along the most harmonious lines. ing in the Colony. Seven storeys P. Talati, B. Wong Tape, Kon-sang, Tang Shiu-kin, Ng Wah, Chan Lim-pak and Li Yau-tsun.

His Excellency Sir William Peel, in opening the proceedings said: "Before, asking the Commissioner to present his annual report I should like to refer to one or two points. In the first place-I congratulate him and the Hongkong branch of the Boy Scouts' Association on the very excellent increase in members in the past year, amounting to about eleven per, cent. There has been a reduction in the Wolf Cubs for the period ending September 30, 1932, but I am glad to see that the number has been fully made up in the short period which has since clapsed. There is still, however, some shortage to which I had reforred I think, at the last time I presided over the annual meeting, in regard to the number of suitable leaders available. It must be a great handicap to the Troops, and I appeal to members and non-

in that respect. You will see in the report that the training course for officers has been formed, which has proved to be of great benefit, and I hope it will result in these new troops that are being started obtaining the same degree of successias the

members to come forward to help

l old ones. blood to come in and help us.

What Toe H. Can Do.

Members of the Toc H. who passed through here recently explained that one of the conditions for joining Toc H. was that members should definitely promise to do some form of service, and take this opportunity of appealing to anyone proposing to join the Toc II. to consider whether the particular form of service may not lie in helping the Boy Scouts. (Applause).

His Excellency commented on the success attained locally in camping and said that he had been impressed by the increase in this branch of scout activity during his recent visit home. He was astonished at the enormous camping grounds in England.

Work at Saiwan Camp, His I have been able to do. Excellency said, was progressing slowly. A sum of \$500 was still due on the mortgage, and the Commissioner needed another \$5,000 to enable him to bring that camp to a degree of efficiency. His Excollency therefore made an appeal for money or in kind for the vory useful purpose.

The Sen Scouts had a successful year, and His Excellency congratulated thom. He saw in this n very good branch and provided in later years to take up a scafaring life.

friends.

Mr. Waldegrave (applause).

Speaking of himself, His Excel- avoidable nature. lency said that he had the honour | Mr. Waldegrave is of the of being Chief Scout and he felt opinion, in which I thoroughly that his post had been rather a concur, that it is not fair to the sinecure, but this is no way boys or to the movement for lessened the intense interest he al- | officers to be irregular in the perways had in the movement. The formance of their duties; for the Scout movement was one of the boys, while easily infected with fingst-of-the modern day and it was enthusiasm and ready to learn a movement which had contributed under one whom they recognise enormously to the training of as competent and keen, would just youth. He therefore took this as easily detect slackness in an

opportunity very strongly to ap- officer, and be liable to become plause).

Commissioner's Remarks.

Guides for the use of Sandilands' Hut for the meeting. "

He mentioned that Mr. E. Cock had promised to take over the office of President on the expiry of Dr. Kotewall's tenure of office at the end of the present year. (Applause). He referred with regret to losing the services of Lieutenant C.G.H. Christian and Messrs. C Champkin and S. A. Sweet, all Assistant Commissioners.

The Report was seconded by Mr. M. K. Lo and adopted.

Hon. Treasurer pointed to the mengre figure of \$360 represented portunity of again appealing most plause). strongly for the kind support of accounts.

The Hon. Treasurer's Report was seconded by Major C. M. Manners, and carried.

President's Address. His Excellency then called upon

Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall to address the gathering. Rising to repond, amidst pro-

longed applause, Hon. Mr. Kotewall Ladies and Gentlemen.-Permit

me first of all to thank His Excellency the Chief Scout for his kind references to me. This is the seventh time I am

addressing you as President of the Hongkong Boy Scouts Association, and I thank you for the great honour you have done me by reelecting me to the office for yet another year. In looking back over my connexion with the Association, I recall how Sir Cecil Clementi first wrote and urged me to take up the position, and how I finally, with some reluctance, yielded to the wishes of himself and of the Rev. You will see also, in spite of G. T. Waldegrave; for although that, that in any event it is diffi- had myself the interests of the Boy cult for officers to take part in all Scouts movement very much at rallies held or proposed during the heart, I felt that the many calls year. This leads to one conclu- upon my time would not permit sion—that the number of people to devote as much energy to the who are most prominent in various | Association as its President should activities in Hongkong are not as devote. During all these years many as we would wish. I there- have felt that my time has been fore appeal very strongly for new taken up so largely with other public interests that I have not been able to serve the Association to the extent that I could

> About a month ago I informed the Commissioner and the Execulive Committee that I did not desire to stand again as President, but on the express with of Mr. Waldgrave, of the Vice-President Mr. Cock, and of the Executive Committee, I consented to serve, if re-elected, for one more year on the understanding that it would have to be the last. I assure you this office, I do so not because of any abatement of interest in the Association on my part, but because I feel that new blood should be enlisted for such a responsible position, the holder of which should be able to devote much more time to the Association that

Stendy Progress.

We have all heard with great pleasure the Commissioner's report for the past year. It is gratifying that the Boy Scouts movement in the Colony has shown another lyear of steady progress, and that the material is considered to be good by the Commissioner who, know, sets a high standard for efficiency. (Applause).

The number of Scouts, which good training for boys who wished has risen by 56, could have been even larger but for the shortage of officers. I can quite under-In conclusion, His Excellency stand why in the past, men well anddressed their very special thanks litted for these responsible posito Dr. Kotewall for having been tions have abstained from offerpresident for so many years in ling their services. The duties anite of the many calls on his are rather arduous, and those who time (applause). He also liked to | are prepared to undertake them | mention the names of Mr. T. N. must read up a great deal, under-Chau who had been a most excel- go much sovere training, and, lent treasurer and who had been most of all, give up the time able to obtain much more money necessary for the purpose. This than most other people through means selfdenial and, to a large his own activities and of his extent, tying oneself down to fixed times with the boys. The Com-Finally, His Excellency thought missioner expects, and rightly so, they would all agree with him that that once a man consents to bethe success of the branch was— come a Scout officer he should what it was—through the tact and allow nothing to interfere with onergy of its Commissioner, Rev. his time-table except illness or business of an important and un-

peal for more help for making the slack themselves when not proper-Hongkong Branch a success (ap- ly directed. But exacting as our requirements are, I hope that there will be sufficient publicspirited men who will come for-In presenting his Report (which | ward to help us for the sake of has already been published), the the younger generations. Scout-Commissioner thanked Mrs. Sou- ing, no doubt, demands much, but thorn, the Commissioner of Girl it gives more, and it is well worth be commenced at Kowloon Tong, our while to make some sacrifice near Waterloo Road, on a building

sacrifice. (Applause).

Wide Scope. the Commissioner's Report is the tions will be made. excellent relationship still being maintained between our Associa- Brooke, the well-known architects tion and old members of the of Shanghai, this modern edifice Troops in various parts of China. will stand right in the midst of the It is a testimony to the value and new development schemes in Kowpotential scope of our movement loon. It is intended for the China as well as to the beneficial lessons Light and Power Co. Ltd. which In presenting his report, the inculented by the Commissioner will have their head offices there.

and his officers. Another pleasing feature to Others present included Sir by subscriptions for the year. Hav- which I wish to make special re-Shou-son Chow, Sir William Shen- ing regard he said, to the large ference is the happy co-operation an imposing building of an attracton, Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o, Cmdr. population of Hongkong one would between our sister organisation tive design, which is believed to be that times were not prosperous, he We appreciate to the full the high, it will be, to use Sir Elly refused to believe that \$360 was all many acts of kindness they have Kadoorle's own words, "a very that the Colony would give to a shown us, as typined by the loan pretty building when completed." worthy cause like the Boy Scouts to us of the use of Sandilands Hut Interviewed yesterday, Sir Elly movement; and he took this op- for this very meeting. (Ap- Kadoorie, who is a director of

> Mitchell for the kind assistance he of Girl Guides, Mrs. Southorn, authorities. had given him in the matter of whose presence gives us so much pleasure.

desire to associate myself with the tribute paid by the Commissioner to Mr. A. S. Mitchell, our hard-working Honorary Secretary. We regret his depargeneral regret at the resignation a long while." of Mr. C. Champkin, one of the Assistant Commissioners.

tion, including that of Acting approval. Commissioner. (Applause). says that, in so far as he knows, of the Company, while some of the he will be away in the Spring of other floors will be used as the main 1934 for good. I sincerely hope offices. that circumstances may so change | "We have also made provisions as to keep him in the Colony for for the quarters of employees, who some years to come, so that the will be accommodated on the upper Association may continue to have floors, and if we have any more

get along all right. (Applause). building itself will start." Then there is my honourable friend Mr. T. N. Chau whose services as Honorary Treasurer and attendance here to-day. member of our Executive Com- plause). mittee have been invaluable. And His Excellency has moderately

and other worthy objects than in the past (applause). any other person in the Colony in recent years. May his per-Hear, Hear and Applause).

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the Company, said the plans had This happy co-operation is been completed, but they had not the public. He thanked Mr. A. S. largely due to the Commissioner been submitted to the building

Dependent on Business.

"When will work commence?" asked our representative.

Sir Elly Kadoorie replied, "In about a year, I expect. It will all depend on the conditions here. I ture, and wish him every success business flourishes, we may start on in his new sphere of usefulness. it in less than that time, or on the (Applause). There will also be other hand we may not start for

"You know," he went on, "the work of levelling the site on which Champkin has rendered yeoman the building will stand is already service to the Association in the going on. We are waiting for the various posts which he has for plans to be modified and then many years held in the Associa- submit them to the authorities for

"The ground floor of the building In a note to me Mr. Waldegrave will probably be used as show-rooms

the benefit of his unrivalled ex-space to spare, we will probably let perience and able guidance, it out as flats.

"This building will be on the While Mr. Waldegrave continues lower part of the new Garden City to carry the Boy Scouts Associa- Scheme in Kowloon Tong. It will tion on his broad shoulders, we be put up ultimately, but even 1 can rest assured that things will don't know when work on the

there is also Mr. Tang Shiu-kin remarked that he feared he had who has carned the title of allowed his office to become a "Hongkong's Champion Beggar" sinecure. We know how busy (Laughter and Applause)-a His Excellency is, but all of us, title once given to a more exalted from the Commissioner down to personage for work on behalf of the nowest recruit, feel that we the London Hospital. Mr. Tang can at all times rely on the Chief Shiu-kin has probably gathered for that help and guidance which more subscriptions for charity he has so abundantly afforded us

Election of Council.

sunsive powers never diminish! The election of members of the Council for the present year was We welcome His Excellency the then put forward, and the followthat in desiring to be relieved of General on our new Council. ing were elected:-Mr. A. el Ar-His consenting to serve is evi- culli, The Hon. Sir Shouson dence of his kindly interest in us. Chow, Sir W. W. Hornell, Mr. T. H. King, Mr. A. J. Lane, Mr. Li A word, too, must be said in Jowson, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. C. vices rendered by the Rev. N. V. Newill, Bishop of Victoria, Mr. Halward as an Assistant Comis- N. L. Smith, Commodore E. MacD. sioner, (Applause) and by all Lawrie, Mr. Mok Hon-sung, Major Scout officers, without whose de- General O. C. Borrett, Lt.-Col. T. voted service the advance made A. Robertson, C. A. da Roza, Sir by the Association would not William Shenton, Mrs. W. T. Souhave been possible. (Applause). thorn, Mr. M. P. Talati, Mr. Tang And now, lastly, I desire to ex- Shiu-kin, Hon. Dr. S. W., Ta'o, press on behalf of the whole As- Rt. Rev. Bishop Valtorta, Mr. sociation our deep appreciation of Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. Justice the practical interest which His Wood, Mr. B. Wylie and represen-Excellency the Chief Scout always tatives of C.A.A., C.R.C. and Tung

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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

The closest approximation of genuine "million dollar" cast is offered by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in bringing to the talking screen Vicki Baum's sensational novel and stage hit "Grand the fourth best of our longest and Hotel," which will head the programme at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow. Although definite figures are not a no trump declaration when partners are not nor has not bid. However, many players make this lead without supervision the greatest aggregation understanding the reason for it of major stars ever assembled before a motion picture camera as a picture and many partners fail to take cast. What they totalled in salaries advantage of the valuable incannot be learned, but unofficial estimation it, conveys. timates agree they outweighed any other talent outlay on record. As Grusinskaya, the Russian ballerina, the trouble to do so, he can fre-there is Greta Garbo, whose last pic-ture, "Mata Hari," broke box-office suit led, and that information will records throughout America. Paired with her as Baron von Gaigern, who enters her room to steal jewels but remains to fall in love, is John Barrymore, recognized as the foremost remantic actor of the American stage and screen. Joan Crawford, another vice called the Rule of Eleven. The breaker of box-office records, is cast latter is a fundamental principle. and tragedy often go hand in hand. Wallace Beery essays the most dramatic role of his career as Preysing, the militaristic industrial magnate who trifles with dishonesty and unfaithfulness with dire consequences Lionel Barrymore, awarded last year's neting trophy from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, has the grand characterization of Kringelein, a humdrum factory clerk who he recently played in "Arsene Lupin." Lewis Stone as the shell-shocked doctor and Jean Hersholt as the porter who is anxious about the birth of his baby, head the large supporting cast, which includes Robert McWade, Purnell B. Pratt, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Rafaela Ottiano, Morgan Wallace Tully Marshall, Frank Conroy, Murray Kinnell and Edwin Maxwell. In all, some seventy individual parts are in the picturization of the play, all of them important regardless of brevity.

O'Neill's Great Play.

A drama that goes deeper than the spoken words of its players, searching out even their secret thoughts. That for the first time on the screen, is disclosed in "Strange Interlude," which glamorous Norma Shearer and the dynamic Clark Gable share starby Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer which filmed this astounding masterpiece from the stage play of Eugene O'Neill. O'Neill throughout the world is rebe his greatest play. None but Metro- held no card higher than the five. Goldwyn-Mayer with its long list of courageous achievements, has dared If dummy played the six. you minds as well as hearts of its characters are revealed, so that it is virtually a "drama within a drama"—the mental as well as emotional struggle being disclosed of the screen. As Nina Leeds, the woman who secretly defied the rules of life in her yearning for unsatisfied love, Norma Shearer has the most intense role of before attempted a characterization so wide in its implications than that of the doctor who becomes first the confidante and then the secret lover of this "woman with a twisted soul Others in the cast are Alexander Kirkland, Raph Morgan, Robert Young, May Robson, Maureen O'-Sullivan, Henry B. Walthall, Mary Alden and Tad Alexander, By strange and intricate method of recording, the thoughts as well as words of all these players are audibly expressed on the screen. .

"The Woman In Room 13"

No matter how often they attend a spot in every suit. picture theatre, few screen fans realise that a given story can be produced as a comedy, a melodrama, a mystery thriller or a straight romance. "Treatment", the studio parase for a detailed synopsis of the finished film, holds the keys to the type of offering leaves nine and the three the that will result, and many brilliant nchievements in picture annals have come about through treating a familiar plot from an entirely new angle. Henry King's latest Fox Films production, "The Woman In Room 13", which opens on Thursday at the King's starring role, is an excellent example cards of the suit you are using and Theatre, with Elissa Landi in the of this. The story revolves around deal them out in four hands-in the killing of a famous singer in his any distribution you care to, makhotel room, with suspicion falling on ling sure that the opening leader an innocent man as the slayer. The always has at least four cards. identity of a woman in the room at Lead the fourth best, look at the the time is a vital part of the story, dummy, look at either of the other and the entire plot is of the type that two closed hands, and see if you ordinarily would be made as a mystery In preparing the story for the screen, however, Director Henry King and Senarist Guy Bolton decided to avoid the mystery angle, and by letting the andlence see everything as it occurs, to centre the interest on the outcome of the affair rather than on the customary question of who the murderer may be. Thus the spectators know that Noil Hamilton is un- higher than the eight spot is ever justly accused, that the woman in the led in the Rule of Eleven. When room was Myrna Loy and not Miss the nine spot is your fourth best Landi, and that Ralph Bellamy could, card, you invariably have an but for reasons of his own, will not, honour combination that should be clear up the matter and secure Hamil- led in preference to the fourth ton's release from prison. These matters being known to the audience but not to Hamilton or Miss Landi, the nudlence interest is accordingly devoted to her efforts at securing drams-and the spectators are the Hamilton's release and in outwitting gainers, for from all reports. "The Bellamy. "Consequently what would Woman In Room 18" is one of the otherwise have been "just a mystery most outstanding pictures of the film" is made into an absorbing human year.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

At bridge we soon learn to lead

If the leader's partner will take enable him to save many tricks in defensive play.

The cards can be located by using a simple mathematical deas Flaconmehen, the sex-appealing of defensive play and must be stenographer who finds that happiness applied by everyone who wishes to advance from the novice class.

The declarer can also apply the Rule of Eleven and it assists him in locating the cards held by his adversaries. However, the clarer knows his strength and weakness as soon as he sees the dummy, and knows exactly what cards are out against him, while registers at the Grand Hotel to enjoy | the adversaries have no direct way a brief period of splendor before he of learning it, therefore any dies. This is his second appearance information exchanged is likely to with his brother, John; with whom be of more benefit to the defending side than to the declarer.

> The Rule of Eleven requires that the card led be the fourth best or the fourth from the highest. card of the suit led (e. g. if you hold Q-10-8-5-2, and that was the | The Most Suitable beer for the suit you had selected to open, the five spot should be led).

The numeral of the card led should be subtracted from 11 (in this case five from 11 leaves six). The result will tell you the number of cards higher than the card led that are in the hands of the three players other than the

Using the above example (partring honours now showing at the ner opening the five spot) if Queen's Theatre. "The picture that dummy now held king-9-6 and you, revolutionizes pictures." That is the as partner of the leader, held acceclaim made for "Strange Interlude" jack-7, you would now say five from 11 leaves six. As there are three cards in the dummy higher than the five spot, and as your cognized as America's foremost hand contains three higher, you dramatist, and this is acknowledged to would now know that the declarer

to bring to the screen such a collossal would play the seven, which would work of genius as this O'Neill play. | hold the trick; If he played the On the stage it took five hours to nine you would win the trick with reveal its complex and daring pro- the jack, while if he played the blems. The inner workings of the king you would take it with the king you would take it with the

The mathematical principle of the Rule of Eleven is as follows: Cards in reality begin with the two spot-there is no one spot. Now, let us substitute an 11 spot for the jack, 12 spot for the queen, her career. Clark Gable has never 13 spot for the king and a 14 spot for the ace.

> Now select 13 cards from one suit of a deck and lay them out on the table in their ranking order. We are calling the ace, king, queen and jack the 14, 13, 12 and 11 spots, respectively.

Now select any small card and subtract it from the highest card the 14 spot. If you had selected the five, you will now find, after deducting five from 14, that there are nine cards higher than the five

As the card led is always the fourth best, the leader therefore holds three of these nine cards, so instead of saying five from 14 leader holds from nine leaves six, we shorten the procedure by deducting the three cards held by the leader from 14 and arrive at the constant figure of 11.

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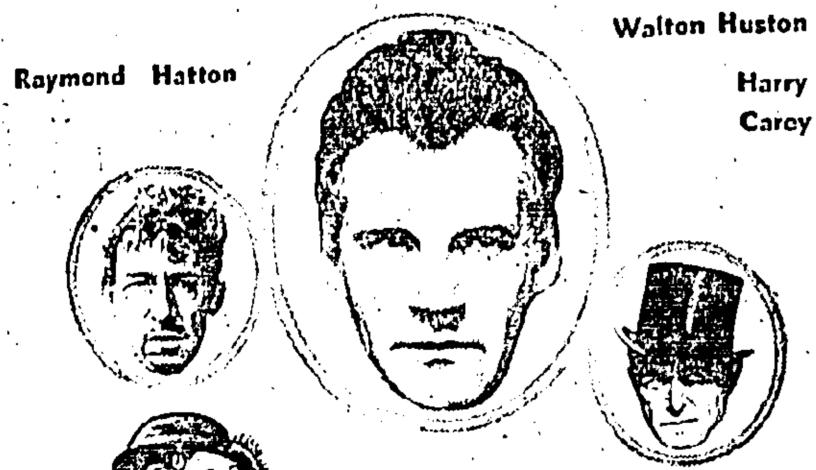


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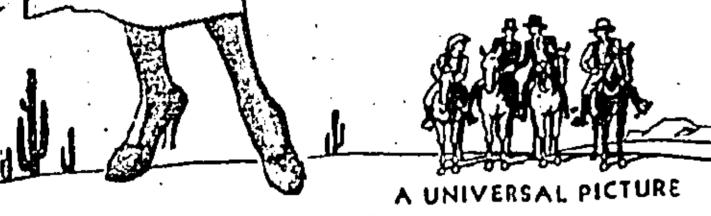


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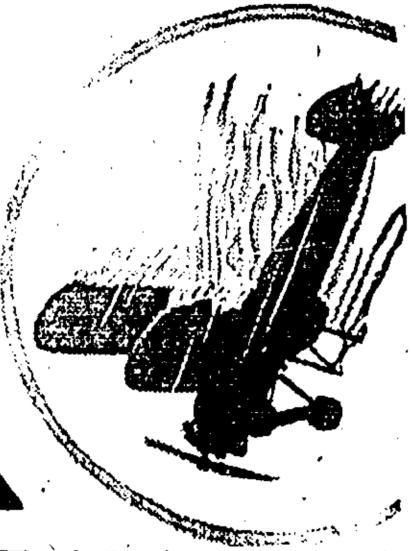
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An anticyclone has developed

RAIN PROBABLE

Feb. 7, 6 p.m.—Nigeria.

Feb. 7. 4 a.m.—Over middle Saha-

achieve its purpose.

kins, from Cranwell to Karachi,

ed that they had reached the

long-distance record.

110 m.p.h.

London, Feb. 8.

Washington, Feb. 7.

ECONOMY

WEDNESDAY.

SENSATION

"LODGED IN TOWER LONDON"

London, Feb. 8. An officer of one of the "crack" regiments of the British Army is at present under arrest and lodged in the Tower of London, according to the Daily Express, pending investigations into an alleged leakage of secret information to a foreign Power.-Reuter.

SHANGHAI AT THE DOGS

BETTING CRAZE DISCLOSURE

\$10,000,000 IN A SINGLE YEAR

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 8. Surprising disclosures concerning the amount expended by the public in betting on the dog-races in Shanghai dent of the Commission of Enquiry, upon the greyhound tracks were the liner had been towed into Chermade in the Supreme Court dur- bourg showed that the fire broke out against Shanghai Municipal all indications pointed to the con-Council officials.

The claim is biggest advanced in the history

of the Court. The Greyhound Racing Association is claiming damages to the Philippar" but the circumstances amount of \$2,500,000 against Captain Martin and Brigadier- rendered it impossible to carry out General MacNaghten, who, when Luna Park was closed down by order of the Council, were respectively Acting Commissioner of Police and Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

999 PER CENT. OF INCOME.

In the course of cross-examination of one the witnesses for the plaintiffs, counsel for the defence brought forth an admission that over ten million dollars was inwested on the pari-mutuel in the

course of a single year. He also admitted that the Com- (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic pany's income was derived from Messages Ordinance, 1824. Received. February A. A.42 a.m.) He also admitted that the Comthis course to the extent of 99.9 per cent.

that the Council had given the regarding the chaotic and approval to the project and that, lawless conditions prevailing in in any event, they had no right to Harbin were the subject of questake action themselves for the tions on the reassembly of Parliaclosure of Luna Park, without ment to-day, Court authority.—Reuter. . .

AMERICA AND WAR DEBTS

NO LUMP SUM SETTLEMENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

s. 18.03 p.m.) Washington, Feb. 8. "The American people will never stand for a lump sum pro-

posal, whoreby three-fourths the debt would be cut away." This declaration was made by Mr. Raincy, the Democratic leader, in the course of a discussion on war debts .- Reuter.

EXECUTION OF

JOURNALIST

Mutineers

LINER FIRE SEQUEL

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ALLEGATIONS OF FOUL PLAY

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ARREST LIKELY

SUSPECTED MAN TRACED

· Paris, Feb. 8. The arrest of a man who is believed to have deliberately set fire to the crack eighteen-months-old French liner "Atlantique" is imminent.

It is not known what evidence s, 10.05 a.m.) has been gathered to substantiate this sensational charge, but it is understood that the man under suspicion, whom the Surete have tracked down, is regarded as an agent of an anti-French organisa-(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie tion and is either a member of the Messages Ordinance, 1194. Received, February revolutionery Scamen's Society or revolutionery Seamen's Society or was acting on behalf of a rival French mercantile marine company.

FOUR CABINS SOAKED.

M. Debouryne, who was Presibefore the authorities frowned states that the investigations after ing the hearing of the action in four adjoining cabins and that clusion that someone' soaked the 4,000 MILES FROM must have caused considerable forces in the Netherlands East carpets in the cabins with petrol probably the and set fire to them.

It will be recalled that there were suggestions of foul play in the disaster which overtook the "Georges investigations.—Reuter.

HARBIN CHAOS COMPLAINTS

REPORTS SAID TO BE EXAGGERATED

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 7. Remarkable stories which have For the plaintiffs it was argued been circulated in London recen-

Sir John Simon declared that the report that British residents had been obliged to organise their own go. defence corps was apparently incorrect, but it is understood that armed guards are being employed

in some instances. His latest information was that following representations by the British Ambasador in Tokyo, meaaures had been taken to deal with the situation, including the strengthening of the police force.

Sir John'Simon said that |British subjects in Harbin had (Dy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Dritish Subjects in Hardin had Massages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February Deen assaulted in the last three months.—Rruter.

"DEAD" GENERAL RETURNS

ARRIVES BY PLANE IN NANKING

Nanking, Feb. 8. General Yu Kuo-chai, ex-acting Governor of Kweichow, who was recently reported to have been kill-Nanking, Feb. 8. ed in battle, disproved this by his Ku Chu-tung, Governor of dramatic appearance at Nauking over North China and pressure is Kinngan, who was recently im- yesterday by air from Hankow. highest to the north-west of Shanpeached for the alleged illegal Since his arrival his movements tung. Moderate to fresh monsoon he will leave for Shanghai shortly and the Northern China Sea. Clyde defeated Leith Athletic by The Bill is intended to bar the sweeping character of the execution of a journalist, arrived have been secret, but it is believed will prevail over the China coast

battleship De Zeven Provincion. PEKING MUSEUM AMERICAN MILITARY MISHAP

One of the Dutch submarines now engaged in the hunt for the fugitive

ART TREASURES DAMAGED

DROPPED BY CASES COOLIES

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegroph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received. February

Peking, Feb. 8. course of their removal from the Palace to the railway station ast night.

Ten of the coolies responsible for the mishap were arrested by the military, but the other three fled and made good their escape. While it is feared that the fall

damage, the contents of the broken cases has not yet been revealed by order to bring the mutineers to the management of the Museum. In the meantime, the curio Flying as steadily towards its museum is busily packing its destination as a homing pigeon transportation to Nanking next and maintaining an average speed week, with the remaining eight

of about 100 miles an hour, the hundred cases from the Palace giant Fairey (Napier) monoplane Museum.-Renter.

Squadron Leader Gayford and BRITAIN AND THE FREE STATE

TERMS OF FRESH **NEGOTIATIONS**

London, Feb. 7. miles journey from Cranwell, Lin- Government upon the land an- Zeven Provincien. colnshire, to Capetown and were nuities and other questions in keeping up a steady average of dispute, the Dominions Secretary. Mr. Thomas, said the United later to-day by the Minister of

west of Boma, in the Belgian Con- British Woreless. They were then a trifle over

"ECONOMY" THE WATCHWORD

NO TAX INCREASES THIS YEAR

London, Feb. 7. The Chancellor of the Exchequer. the world's nonstop record will Mr. Neville Chamberlain, stated in quelled and discipline lastingly rethe House of Commons that the stored .- Reuter. importance of economy had been impressed on all Government de-The log of the flight is as fol- partments.

Although it was not yet possible Feb. 6, 7.15 a.m.—Left Cranwell. to estimate accurately the ultimate position at the end of the present financial year, he did not think any increased taxation for the current year would be called for in any case.—British Wireless.

SCOTTISH CUP

AND PARTICK CLYDE WIN REPLAYS

London, Feb. 7. In Scottish Cup replays to-day, as immigrants. It is not known whether his visit to interview General Ho Ying- Local forecast:— N. E. winds, five goals to nil and Partick This- Chinese and Japanese seamen, Bill, the suggested legislation is connected with the case.— ching concerning the possibility of moderate; fine at first, cloudy the aliminated Ayr United by two many of whom are alleged to de- Resident. returning to Kwelchow.—Reuter. later, probably some rain. goals to nil.—Reuter. sort their ships in American ports Reuter.

ALL FORCES TO BE MOBILISED

FEBRUARY 8, 1933. 日四十月正

DRASTIC ACTION PROMISED.

GRIM OUTCOME POSSIBLE

The Hague, Feb. 7.

The fugitive Dutch battleship De Zeven Provincien, in the control of mutinous native naval ratings, who have a number of European IN prisoners aboard, is still at large.

Pursuing craft have failed to get into contact with the warship except by wireless. The mutineers have repeated their offers to surrender upon conditions, but the offer has been uncompromisingly rejected.

The possibility of gerious It has just transpired that developments as a sequel to the cases of the Palace extraordinary affair was shown in Museum art treasures fell from the Lower House of the Dutch a truck and were damaged in the Parliament to-day when it was indicated that the Government determined to deal drastically with Chiumenkow Pass region are now the mutiny of the crew of the Do adopting guerilla tactics against Zeven Provincien.

ALL FORCES TO GATHER.

The Minister of Defence announced that all Dutch naval made.

There will be no question. he said, of any negotiations with the mutineers. If the battleship is not surrendered unconditionally and immediately it is called upon to do so when the squadron has-run her down, the Government will take measures to force the surrender.

Steps will also be taken against all "desperate influences" underming Dutch authority in the East

NEWSPAPER BAN.

Questioned in Parliament as to defence forces as they do not sup- warning soldiers and residents of Nigerlan coast, and had covered the possibility of reopening negotia- port authority in the matter of destruction if resistance is offered refuse to work with such an "imabout 3,600 miles of the 6,198- tions with the new Irish Free State rigorous action regarding the De to the Japanese occupation. This anouncement was made i

[immediate and unconditional.

ROWDINESS IN CHAMBER He told a Labour Deputy that

did not justify the mutiny. The President of the Chamber

silenced Communist interruptions. The President of the First Chamber, in the course of a briof discussion, expressed the hope that the mutiny would soon be

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PROPOSALS SETTLEMENT HOPES

IMPROVE

NEW JAPANESE

Geneva, Feb. 8. Important new Japanese proposals which have been submitted to the League Secretariat are understood to go a long way towards accepting the draft resolution of December 15. They involve certain verbal

alterations. The prospects of a settlement have improved.---Reuter.

THE WAR ZONE

GUERILLA TACTICS VOLUNTEERS

FURTHER BORDER SKIRMISHES

Peking, Feb. 8. Volunteers operating in the the Japanese, snipers being ac- quite orderly manner.

No further attempts to carry the Japanese lines by storm have been

Volunteer forces under the command of Generals Feng Tsim-hai, Liu Kwei-tong, and Li Hai-ching report that they have been engaged in skirmishes with Japanese troops on the Jehol border during the last two or three days, breaking up attempts at reconnaissance.

PAMPHLET BARRAGE.

noted among the Japanese forces to be suspended, it proving imon the Jehol border near the possible to restore any semblance Manchukuo-administered town of of order. Linoling, while General Tang Yulin reports to the Peking Govern- a word in reply. ment that a further detachment of 1,400 Japanese troops have arrived at Tungliao.

All Labour newspapers in Hol- been dropped over Jehol towns and scribed Hitler in a recent speech land have been banned from the villages by Japanese aeroplanes, as "A Slovak with bloody fingers."

SHANHAIKWAN QUIET.

Defence upon interpellations by that Shih Ho, the main Chinese him. He has sent a letter of prodesirous of a friendly settlement, Labour members of the Lower line of defence within the Great test to Captain Georing, the Nazi At ten o'clock this evening, provided that it proceeds on the Chamber. He again stressed the Wall, is quiet. Japanese spice Speaker of the Roichstag. Router. they reported that they were about basis of an acceptance of the decision of the Government to have been apprehended by Chinese two hundred miles to the north- validity of existing obligations .- employ force if the surrender of authorities at Chinwangtao. More to Tunglino.

An extraordinary story alleging the enlistment of White Russians in the Japanese army is gaining ground in Chinese circles, but it the Government's financial policy lacks confirmation from reliable FOURTEEN SHIPS TO Bources.—Special.

> The management of the Hongkong Times, a local Chinese daily, were fined \$50 by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for Messayes Ordinance, 1894. Received, Pebruary having inserted what was described s. 11,13 a.m.) as an obscene advertisement on January 21 last.

AMERICAN BAN ON JAPANESE AND CHINESE SEAMEN

STARTLING IMMIGRATION BILL

The Immigration Committee of United States. the House of Representatives has passed the Schneider Bill, which pear to prohibit Japanese Ships forbids vessels bringing to any calling at American ports. United States port foreign scamen

Washington, Feb. 7.

in order to settle illegally in the

The effect of the Bill would ap-

Evon American ships, as well as Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received. February who are ineligible for admission British, would be affected if they carried Asiatic craws. In view of

REICHSTAG **UPROAR**

SOCIALIST CHAIRMAN SHOUTED DOWN

EXCITEMENT IN BERLIN

ANTI-HITLER FEELING GROWING

(Special to "Telegraph")

. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinancs, 1884, Received, February Berlin, Feb. 8.

A wave of anti-Hitler feeling is sweeping through the working classes. Speeches affirming the workers'

unrelenting hostility to the Nazi-BY led government were wildly cheered by thousands of Republicans, Socialists, and Democrats, who took part in a mass demonstration against the new regime in the square before the ex-Kaiser's Palace.

The demonstrators murched to the square headed by massed bands and with flags flying. The enormous crowd joined enthusiastically and lustily in singing the "International."

The crowd dispersed later in

HERR LOEBE ATTACKED.

Meanwhile, rowdy scenes were being enacted in one of the Committee rooms of the Reichstna

Such epithets as "Jewish Pig!" "Scoundrel!" "Swine!" were hurled by infuriated Nazl Deputies at the Socialist leader, Herr Loebe, the former Speaker of the Reichstag, when he was presiding over a meeting of the Reichstag Committee for the Protection of

the Rights of the People. Considerable activity has been | The uproar caused the sitting

Herr Loebe was unable to say

NAZI ALLEGATION.

The disorder arose from Nazi Thousands of pumphlets have allegations that Herr Loebe de-They declared that they would

pudent fellow.' Herr Loebe afterwards denied making the remarks about Hitler Chinwangtao messages state which have been attributed to

BRITISH NAVAL BUILDING

BE ORDERED

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic

London, Feb. 8. The Admiralty announces that contracts for three cruisers, one flotilla leader, eight destroyers and two sloops in the 1982 naval construction programme, will be plac-

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN TRADE

ed shortly .- Reuter.

AGREEMENT RENEWED

(Special to "Telegraph".)

Cairo, Feb. 8. The Angle-Egyptian Commercial Agreement, which is due to expire on February 16, is to be. renewed for a further period of one year.—Reuter.

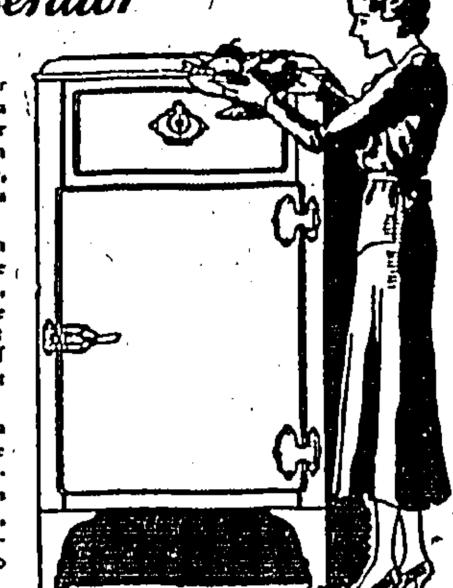
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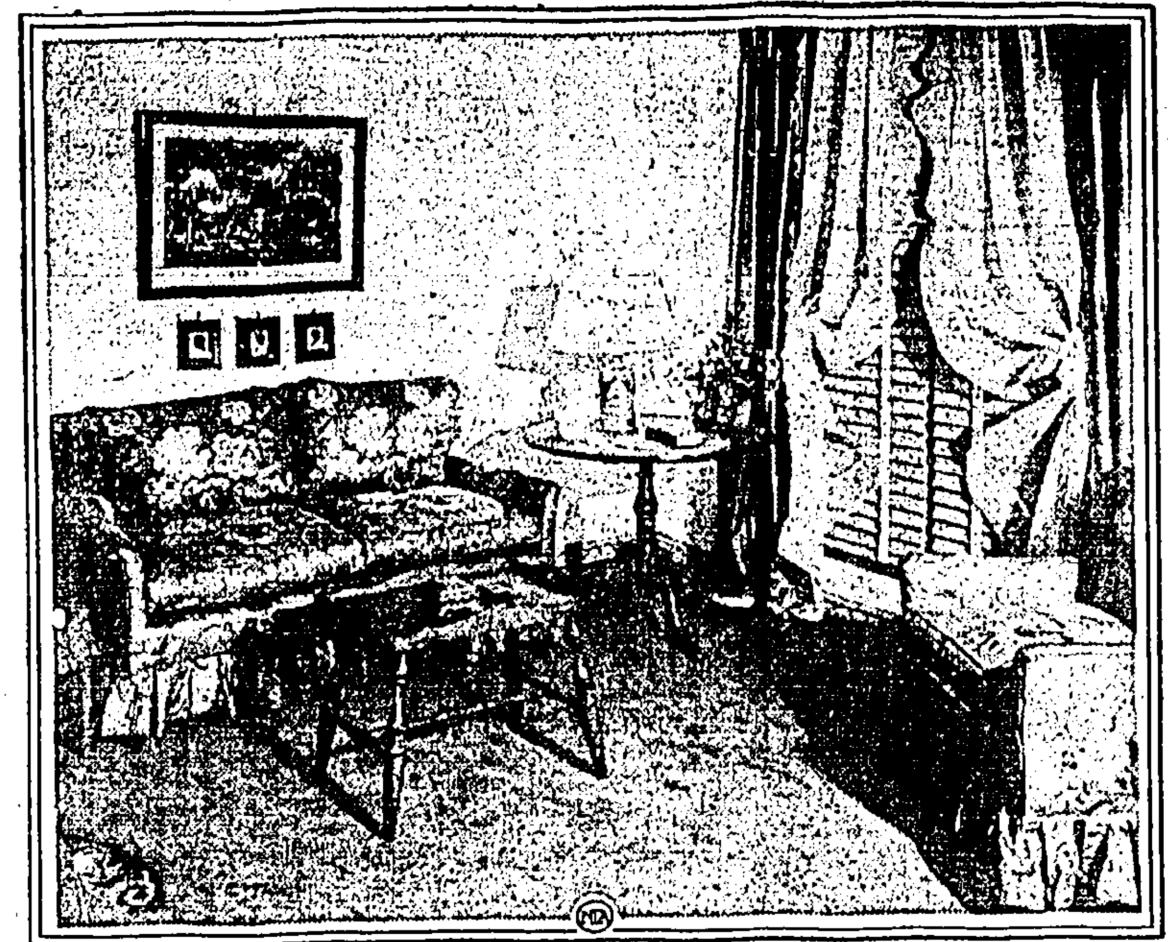
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White walls and soft green carpet in this living room make a perfect background for the patterned green and rust coloured chintzes that upholster the maple furniture. The glazed chintz drapes are rust coloured.

By Julia Blanshard

New York. Charming rooms are within the tains, pictures and bric-a-brac. reach of everybody's purse this

If you haven't visited the department and furniture stores, you probably do not realize what a wonderful oportunity the new low prices offer you to fix up your house the way you always have room is to be put. wanted it.

No one period or no one style prevail. We have arrived at that point of sophistication where we! realize that good taste consists in American furniture, remember having your home setting suit that light maple or pine things yourself, not some interior decora- look best in a light toned room,

the rooms that combine some plain upholstery, curtains and decoraand some patterned things. Since tions. If it is a Tudor room with all-over floor carpetings are in heavy oak furniture, then heavier again-and what a balm to tired colour schemes are appropriate, nerves are the soft paddings of with papered walls, patterned car-

Plain Carpets Often Best

If your carpet or rugs are fig- trimmings .-

walls give you a wonderful oppor- | The carpet is a very soft green, tunity to combine much colour in one so soft that under lump light gaily printed upholstery, in cur- it might be grey or a soft blue.

colouring and whether it is to be match it have this same restful plain or figured depend on several green for their basic colour, with things, the size of your room, the | floral design shading from a soft niture, the period you have in rust. The arm chair, with its mind and the use to which the short petticoat ruffle below its

Harmonizing Tones

Should you be going in for early with some gaicty instilled through Particularly-lovely this year are the use of chintz or other figured

The chintz covered love seat and The whole choice of your room's the comfortable wing chair to lightness or heaviness of your fur- reddish pink to a deep autumn cushion, is a fine print in the rust tone, a sweet, glazed chintz that makes a cheery spot in the room.

Rust and White

There is a third type of figured upholstery used, a heavy fabric in an invisibly checked green pattern on a wing chair that sits by the Colonial fireplace. The curtains, over Venetian blinds, are frilly white organdy ones, with glazed chintz drapes of rust colour.

Particularly attractive are the carpeted floors—it is well to re- pets and few pictures. Victorian wall decorations and knicq-knacks member a few fundamental rules. furniture stands a lot in the way about the room. Silhouettes are of figured wall papers, figured grouped over the love seat, underfloor coverings and fussy window neath a charming early American print. On another wall, near a ured, go easy on the amount and A particularly happy arrange- secretary, are two of the now fash-kind of figures you have in your ment, for furniture and colour ionable floral prints, and the base upholstery and your curtains, scheme, is a maple sitting room, of the lamp shown in this picture. Plain walls with patterned floors Since the room itself is small, the and the shade of the other lamp, are vastly easier to cope with in planning rooms than patterned walls.

Since the room itself is blind, and itself Should you be doing your rooms design in tan and soft brown at on the secretary, giving just the all over, plain carpets and plain the baseboard and the ceiling.

NOTES FROM PARIS.

Evening Gloves and Shoes.

When evening gloves are worn, they are whimsical and feminine. Velvet gloves to match the velvet frock are on tap in France. Some women have both their evening gloves and slippers made of th same material as their frocks.

For afternoon wear, there nothing smarter than the long gauntlet gloves trimmed with a touch of velvet in some constrast- fashioned. he costume with which they are

gloves are stitched in brightly- as any other fabric. coloured silks. Black and white still holds its own as far as popularity is concerned and probably will do so right through the winter season.

The changing materials in which evening dresses are being shoes. Whenever leather can be dispensed with the "bottier" will design shoes in like material to those in which madame's dress is

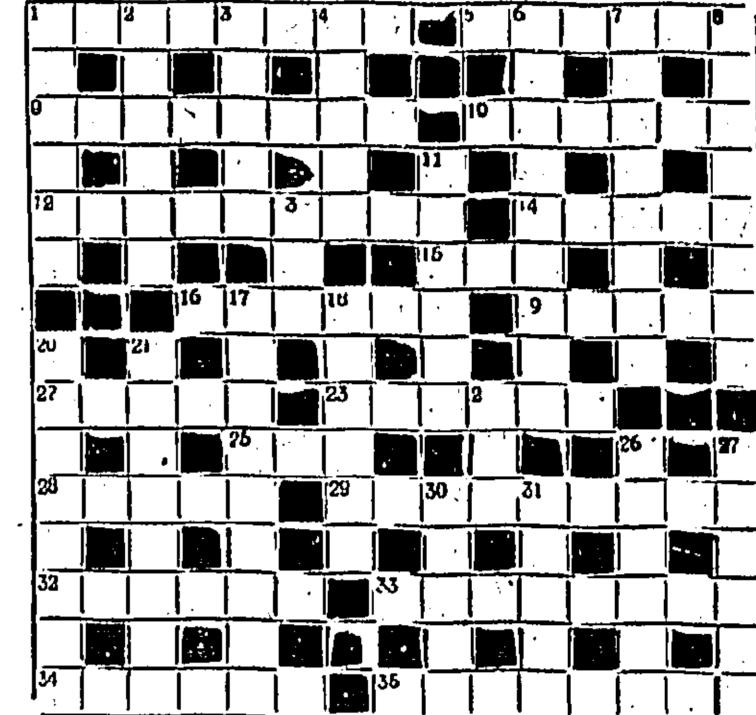
It is noticeable that many black 'ends itself as well to footwear

Velvet slippers are practically 'ndispensable when a velvet evening gown is being chosen, and most dressmakers are ready to assist their clients to have shoes made in the identical velvet from which the dress is cut. Not only are the plain, smooth-furdesigned influences the vogue in raced velvets employed by the shoe-maker, but also every variety of ribbed velvet.

A lovely pale pink velvet dress made with the greatest simplicity was matched with a pair of pale This is very noticable with the pink velvet shoes, unadorned, present velvet vogue, for velvet! but having diamond studded heels.

GEE! I WISH TH'

CROSSWORDS



elephant

7 Calumniator.

6 Down.

17 A great river.

18 Emergency ruler.

26 Toil, Vi. (anag.)

31 Scene of conflict.

27 Interfere.

30 Anex.

20 Ringlets. (Anngram.)

menning in it. .

6 Share: there seems a world of

8 Demanded from the public

11 Tenring along with the others

13 Nine of my solutions appear to

21 A point of much importance.

24 This ally is quite all right.

have thoroughly digested theirs.

Yesterday's Solution.

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before an issue can proceed to

4 A raiser.

Across.

Feste said they ended in lovers' meetings. 5 Never mind. 9 "A mighty man of valour," and

10 Is buoyant.

a mighty wine-bottle.

12 Pa's better! (Anagram.)

14 In the West Country. 15 Part of Chelmsford. 16 Beaters constituting quite a big

percentage of the pack. 19 You couldn't very well enleulate the odds without taking these

into account. 22 Mutton was evidently this wanderer's last meal.

23 Cave. 25 Accompaniment of a cry for

28 Jury's addition.

29 Here your endeavours to find Entranco I. cannot be fruitless. 32 Quite natural, the ingredients the tavern consumed.

33 Some advance information given, but apparently only to a favoured few. 34 Shoe, or part of it. 35 Dean Inge ought to feel a changed man when he takes a

holiday here.

Can the first half of June more than once be favourable for a

cough? Certainly. 2 "Thy sun sets weeping in the lowly west, Witnessing storms to come, woe, and-." (Richard

If you observed this part of the map from the south, you would see first-rate fare to offer an-

SHOW BIG JUMP

return, which shows that unemployed JOBLESS INCREASE on January :23 numbered 2,903,065, an increase of 179,778 compared with LATEST CONDON FIGURES

December 9 and of 174,054 compared with a year ago.

The decline in employment occurred London, Feb. 7. | chiefly in industries which normally A considerable increase in unem- experience a set back in January.ployment is recorded in the monthly Reuter's Special.

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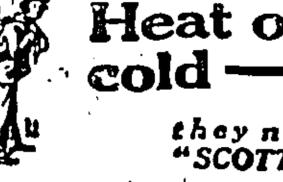
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DUEL WAS T'DAY-WHILE HIS JAW'S

"WEEK-END MURDER" BY GABRIEI F FORBUSH

CHAPTER XLIV

Shaughnessey chuckled. Belgian friend is entirely too much Amos's," she said thoughtfully. it openly, hm?" It was more a you form your judgment. 'Twill the lord of the castle," he said. "I can understand the French moment," he assured her. "Was question. "Has he talked to your away, for 'tis the only sort would revolution perfectly when I see your husband after telling you the self at all since yesterday after- he left behind under the cirthe unconscious airs of him-and wastern gentleman doesn't hear so noon, Mrs. Averill?" it's my guess he was the first with |well?". any insulting that was done, however elegant his manners whilst he I've talked to him a lot and not about what he did early yesterday "Do you not!" He caught her was about it."

"There's something in that." ed the conversation.

thought she detected a note of tant sounds," ency in the surchant of his reply; count-him out, though. And did lover of yours-" He ignored Between you and your husband, "The conceited spalpeen! He count-him out, though. And did lover of yours-" He ignored Between you and your husband, must go to visit at a great Long Island ostate—save the mark! his lordship's elegance. Twould She stopped. After all, Tom sense of his own moral upright "And told them—what? That provisionally suggested that this he good for the likes of him to had said that this man too could ness. Him your cousin chooses to all of us—myself the worst—" (he be held on March 3, and members walk every step of the way, Mrs. and be entirely counted out. Best suggest that he was compromising grinned), "have bad tempers and are requested to keep this date averill. I'm wondering you didn't keep quiet about the book. She his hostess by his attentions— quarreled with the old man? open. tall him so to his face."

other was an inspiration and it the door! That was fairly trival position if it were true. came out before I could stop to and she had to say something. "But transpose the old man's your husband saw a man behind "Tis myself has the notion account for the break.

that will take him down!" exulted the Irishman in one of his jubilant this morning?" moods. "I'll ask him will he be "He did." Sensitive as he was, with the old fellow's temperance needing the loan of a dress shirt, the Irishman had not suspected her principles and America-first ideals gone back to town and we'd never having so many social engage- impulse of caution. "That he Yet as it was the foreigner"-I have had a chance to find out." ments close together!"

wouldn't!" Linda's laugh com- night of seeing his face at the friend sulked the evening long." bined answement and horror. Se- window I thought it but natural cretly she was delighted that what | curiosity to look about in a strange | had threatened to be a sore point house. You had no proof that he

nessey solemnly, "unless I think of you not been looking. But to turn something better. If he flies into the knob of a locked door is a rage, sure I'm the man to handle different."

"None worse," answered the le't. Irishman, catching her hidden thought dexterously. "And 'tis a suggestion?" cold, proud, murderous wrath he'd "Heavens, no. But then, Marvin show if you ran counter to his just wouldn't. At least, I don't wishes. I'd cross him for the think he would. He'd think principle of the matter but I'd be awfully rude-suggesting to his ready for trouble from the moment hostess that she hadn't made him he saw my intent."

"Yes-but Mr. Shaughnessey, a lot out of him this morning she began. noticed anything."

"'Tis not really deaf he is. says he heard." Linda agreed, and briefly recount. Just dulled a bit. It makes , no difference with talk close by but " "Twas an uncanny knack of lilt. "Do not stop watching and Shaughnessey grunted and she he'd be less noticing of more dis- irritating people the old man had," thinking! 'Tis the thinking

he tell you about—about Mr. Linda's quick frown. "A stiff, one or the other will hit upon it."

wants to get into the room is clear. dislike the term myself-was ready "Oh, Mr. Shaughnessey -- you Truth to tell, when you spoke last to strangle him and your childhood there! Not one would have stayed had become a joke between them. | would have gone on the balcony "I will that," vowed Shangh- and tried the other carement had

"Well, Mr. Statlander also You think he has a bad tem- wants to get into that room. He Linda was suddenly ser- practically asked to be moved to it-and just for the one night

"Has the other made any such

| comfortable and all that."

nearer.". "Oh. dear-I don't suppose they | both did it!" "That's one thing you can be

sure of." He spoke very earn-estly. "Twas one man did itquick and quick and alone. 'Twas n onick job with no weapons to how and nothing to leave behind, Do not be discouraged that you "His room was next to Cousin | "Rather sneak in than go about have but very small things to help "I've never lost sight of that a thought spoken aloud than a direct | bo a small thing that gives him cumstances."

"Hardy a word. Tom got-quito | "I've about given up hope-"

morning and what he heard-or up carnestly, with an urgent omphasis quite unlike his usual half-mocking exaggerated Irish ngainst the Kowloon Bowling observed the Irishman dis- more than the watching, Mrs. "Tom says we can't entirely passionately. "Here's this old Averill, will give you the clue, meeting, and will be pleased to self-conscious lad at best and one "I'm sure Tom thinks we should

that conveys to all the world, his have called in the police." thought back quickly. He and which would likely rouse the That you thought you were atconfessed Tom had discussed Statlander dur- rightcous man to murderous fury, tacked and have only a greasy Linda. "But then I would't have ing their swim. What had hap-more from injured vanity, perhaps, towel to prove it? That the old the courage, either. The pened earlier? Oh, that stop at than from the thought of your own man said 'over' when he might have stumbled or fallen and that li She appeared to mask a yawn to insults and nothing would come of you-and that at a distance when them. DeVos would be compli- half-blinded by water? 'Tis a "-Trying the door of the room, mented to be thought a gay Lo- clean bill of health they'd have this morning?"

this morning?"

"And then you would all have "That's the truth of the matter, an hour after the police had been here and suspected and questioned You did right, Mrs. Averill.

"Poor Marvin! He did act like

a customer that night as I'd want

Not a word did he speak or did any

loaded us in the car and brought

"He was pleasant enough when

"Acting-acting for your bene-

see. Quiet-like, but nasty.

"Divvil a bit—he was as nasty The police would have laughed at your suspicions and your houseparty would have broken up at the start. No-there is time yetspeak to him after your husband or '- don't be wasting it." "That's what worries me. We

seem at a standstill now. Suspicion points everywhere and he said good-night to me upstairs." | nowhere."

"Patience-Tis all I can say. fit. Had you said another word to Tis a quick, keen brain you have him you might have seen the and himself is not far behind you. vicious mood he was in. You left There must be proof somewhere. dangerous man there. Mrs. One of you will find it-or both to-Averill, and as near your consin's gether." room as the other fellow-perhaps

(To be continued.)

YORKSHIRE SOCIETY.

SUGGESTION FOR HOLDING ANNUAL DINNER

The Society of Yorkshiremen in Hongkong will hold its annual general meeting-in the board room of Mossrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., on Friday next 5.45 p.m.

The annual report shows the membership on October 31 last year as 112, comprising.-Life members, ladies 7, men 18; annual members, ladies 30, men 57.

Reference is made to the great success of the cabaret dinner dance at the Hongkong Hotel on February 19, and to the lawn' bowls and tennis matches played

The Committee hope that all members will attend the annual receive any suggestions for the benefit of the Society.

If the annual meeting decides to hold an annual dinner, it is



Mrs. Eva Dickson, the Swedish woman driver and flier, photographed in Paris on her way to Sweden after her desert motor car journey. She was the first woman to cross the



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Violence that cost two lives and 14 wounded, and brought National Guards to the Taylorville, Ill., mine area, was heightened by the bombing of the home of John Corbo, a union miner. Wreckage of the home is shown above:



The amazing assortment of bombs, cartridges discovered in a secret arsenal in Barcelona during the recent investigations into a Communist plot against the Government, (Planet News Picture).

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> Thursday, the 16th February, 1933, pany's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert both days inclusive. By Order of the Board.

F. C. BARRY. Hongkong, 7th February, 1933.

NAVY CONTRACTS 1933-1934.

Scaled tenders for the supply of H.M. Naval Service at Hong Kong commencing 1st April 1933 will Directors, be received until noon on the dates specified, by the Victualling Store Officer, H. M. Victualling Yard, Kowloon, from whom forms of tender and any necessary inapplication:-

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Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 18th February, to 1st March, 1933, both

By Order of the Board of

J. D. THOMSON Secretary. Hongkong, 7th February, 1933.

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NOTICE.

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the THIRTY-SIXTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held in the Company's Board Room, 3rd floor, Exchange Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 24th February, 1933, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1932, electing Directors and Auditors, and for the transaction of any other Ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from MONDAY, 13th February, 1933, Notice is hereby given that the until SATURDAY, 25th February, 1933, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfers of shares can be registered. By Order of the Board, -

D. L. KING, Secretary. Hongkong, 8th February, 1933.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, Saturday, the 25th February, 1933 at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement or Accounts for the year end-

ing 31st December, 1932. The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 13th February, to The School reopens on Monday, Saturday, the 25th February, 1933, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of

Directors, V. M. GRAYBURN. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 6th February, 1933.

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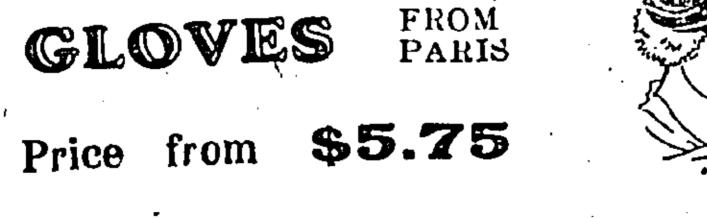
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Wednesday, 1st February, to inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SUN. General Managers. Hongkong, 24th January, 1933.

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Notice to Shareholders. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT THE THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURS-DAY, the 9th Tebruary, 1933, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Ac- use of an additional Yale lock, fitcounts for the year ended 31st ted to the inside of the door. December, 1932.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from ALLEGED THEET Wednesday, the 1st February 1933 to Thursday, the 9th February, 1933, both days inclusive.

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Secretary

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SIDELIGHT ON BURGLARIES

HOW PADLOCKS ARE CUT THROUGH

An interesting discovery has been made by the police, which, to some extent, has accounted for the seeming case with which the gang of burglars believed to have been concerned in the recent serles of entries into City stores proceeded about their interprises.

Two notable cases during the week-end, namely the robberies at the Tabaqueria Filipina and Elite Styles, sharing shop space on the ground floor of the A.P.C. Building, brought out the remarkable feature that the staple of a padlock by which the main entrance into the two shops was secured had been cut clean through, this obvinting the necessity of breaking the lock or the

Company will be closed from Shannon, who had been giving special attention to the problem for the screen stars. . Let us presented by the large number of suggest your individual colour Monday, 13th February, both days such robberies within the city harmony by Max Factor's Society lately, has discovered the means by which gangsters were able to effect entry swiftly and without arousing undue attention.

His view, communicated officially to the press to-day, is that what is known in the engineering and carpenter's workshop as a "bolt cutter" has been employed in these burglaries. The process of cutting through a quarter-inch of hard metal, in his opinion, would not have entailed more than half a minute's, or at the mest, a

midute's work. Most of the City stores appear to be using padlocks for securing their entrances, and the Chief Detective Inspector advises the

OF TYPEWRITER

WAH VAN COLLEGE INCIDENT

Police officers to-day spoke with rrudging admiration for the cool-1088 of an alleged thief who was irrested yesterday morning following the reported theft of a portable typewriter from Fr. Donnelly's room in Wah Yan College, Robinson Road.

Carrying the typewriter which he had taken in exchange for a rattan basket, he was stopped by a suspicious student, it is alleged, whilst about to leave with it. Cool presence of mind is said Highlanders. to have been shown at this stage having taken it out for repair. who disembarked at Hongkong in-

of the machine. convinced, it is said, Fr. Burke, R.A., Maj. R. H. C. Pryn, R.A.M.C., wrote out the receipt as demanded. Maj. R. A. Bagnell, R.S., Maj. A. C. Later it was discovered that no hancocks, R.A., Capt. N. R. G. intructions had been given for the Tucker, S.W.B., Capt. E. D. Edin-

The case came before Mr. R.A.M.C., Maj. W. P. Campbell, the Dairy Farm. Wypne-Jones at the Central Police R.A.M.C., Capt. W. P. Harwood, Court to-day, when a Chinese R.A., Wing Cmdr. T. B. Hunter,

charged with the theft.

After Fr. Donnelly's testimony R.A.F., Sqdn. Ldr. R. C. Knight,

R.A.F., Lt. A. D. Finglis, R.N.. charged with the theft. was taken, the case was adjourn- and Midshipman Gamble, R.N. ed until Friday afternoon for the The Neuralia sailed for Shangattendance of Fr. Burke.

SIAMESE BANKNOTES. ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER FOR TRIAL

tical notes, concluded before Mr. Thompson, Assistant Superinten-Wynne-Jones at the Central dent of Police conducting the case. Magistracy yesterday afternoon, In a statement in the witnesswhen the prisoner was committed box, the prisoner declared he was

Laboratory, gave his views on the him. He added that this friend nature and possibilities of the could not be found.

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for Hongkong and Shanghai. Hongkong disembarkations totalled 190, including 38 naval passengers, and three members of the Royal Air Force. Proceeding to Shanghai are 205 drafts, and 504 members of the 2nd Battalion of the East Lancashire Regiment, which relieves the 1st Battalion of the same Regiment. The drafts for Shanghai include 70 members of the Argyll and Sutherland

Practically every military unit Warming up to the subject, he in- cluded:-Col. M. F. Grant, Army isted on a receipt for the return Medical Corps, Lt. Col. L. C. Lewis. Convinced, it is said, Fr. Burke, R.A.V.C., Maj D. M. Mackenzie, typewriter to be repaired. The ger, R.A.S.C., Capt. P. V. Wilham, alleged thief was followed down R.A., Lt. F. H. V. Purcell, R.A., into Glenealy and arrested near Lt. G. W. Morris, R.E., Lt. W. B. Cooper, R.E., Lt. H. L. Thompson. answering to many aliases was R.A.F., Sqdn. Ldr. E. J. Grant,

> hai at 6 a.m. to-day, and will return to Hongkong on February 21.

various chemical exhibits seized in the case. A woman tenant at the address at Clarence Terrace in which the prisoner was arrested, was also The Police Court trial of Siu called as a witness. She express-Yau-cheong, charged with the ed complete ignorance of the purpossess on of two glass plates port of the paraphernalia seized for the forgery of Siamese and was questioned by Mr. W. P.

for trial before the Supreme totally ignorant of the import of the articles, which, he said, were Mr. V. C. Branson, Acting brought into his room by a friend Analyst in the Government when the latter came to live with

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To add to the interest of the exhibition, the committee are inand a flower show will also add Exhibition. award to the winner of the first the \$40,000!

prize. There will also be two prizes of \$10,000, four of \$3,000, the 15th of the present month and 12 of \$500, 20 of \$200, 50 of \$100 closing date is March 16

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday:

	Cotton		
March May July October December January	Opening Range 5.89-5.88 6.02-6.02 6.13-6.13 6.34-6.34 6.49-6.49 8.51-6.51	Closing Range 6.97-5.98 6.10-0.10 0.23-6.23 6.43-6.43 6.65-0.65 6.60-6.60	
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In London, silver declined 3/16ths China buying at the decline and the market closing stendy. There was no special feature after the official fixing.

3/8ths, with the market dull. The cross-rate is 3.42.5/8, easy.

Approximately 100 summonses were dealt with by Mr. Schofield and Mr. viting the leading merchants of the city to join in a large fashion parade competition which is being organized. A photographic show and a flower show will also add to the attractions of the Exhibi- Multitudes are swarming the Gaboneld had a grander from to the attractions of the Exhibi- Multitudes are swarming the Schofield had offenders from the tion. A sweepstake has been or- Sincere Co.'s Canton store, which, Wanchai and West Point Districts, ganized to raise funds for a per- in support of this worthy cause, and in many instances it was stated manent exhibition hall at Canton. is presenting every customer pur- that the crackers were fired during the At the close of the exhibition the tickets will be drawn and \$40,000 with a free ticket—a chance to win wicinity of the Government Civil the to the winner of the first the \$40,000!

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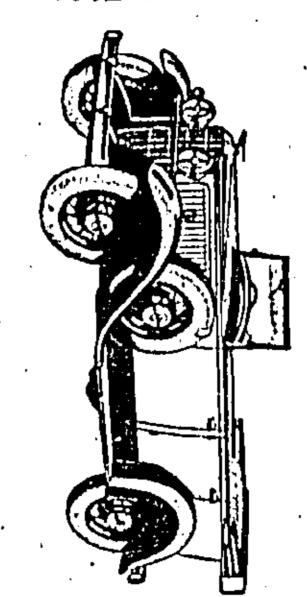
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IS TAKING A RISE THIS YEAR STRAIGHT UP-THE SKY SEEMS TO BE THE LIMIT.



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THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

The Hongrong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. Incorporated in Hongkong. Happy Valley Stubbs Road

The Kongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1933

THE SCHOOL & THE ASYLUM

If proof were needed of the urgent necessity of proceeding with the building of a new Central British School, it can easily of the Headmaster, in which re- evidence. How to accelerate the of which no one prescribed set of The City Elders having carried advanced in our ideas. We have of the Headmaster, in which reference is made both to the overcrowded condition of the existing school and the constant requests by British parents for the administratory of the part be found in the annual report requests by British parents for condition of apathy on the part of dest profession in the world" (it in the past has not met with H.Q. of the Taipans Olub, asking the admission of their children. of many and of aggressive de-Unfortunately, as a consequence sire on the part of others that Unfortunately, as a consequence sire on the part of others that of the new use to which the led the world over the brink into physical and material considera- interests vested in valuable prooriginally-selected site is to be the great war, the most tions by which the evil has been perty in a once popular district, put, there will be a further de- world has ever known. Relalay in making a start on the tive to the present world situaproject. The irony of the situa- tion, certain facts are patent. tion is that although the site First of all, international rela- fore, readily suggesting itself, is has been alienated for the new tionships must be examined. the contiguity to a vast inland To one hannily from those Lunatic Asylum, no money is to All will agree that three imbe spent on this building in the portant questions for the mocurrent year, with the result that the site, on which a big sum was spent for the specific | Solution of these problems purpose of accommodating the urgent and imperative. It is woman population as part of the purse. new school, will be lying idle becoming generally apparent for at least another year. Meanwhile, a fresh site has to of debtor and creditor, and acbe prepared for the school, and cordingly that the debts cannot building operations must in- be collected in the ordinary way evitably wait over until the area __that is, by immediately transis ready. It is pertinent to re- ferring the amount due from call in this connexion that when the debtor to the creditor nathe Budget was introduced last tions. The wise creditor is one year, the new Central British who sees the necessity of help-School was given priority in ur- ing a distressed debtor to regency over the Lunatic Asylum, to discharge his obligations and being one of 'three selected to other uses. Yet the claims by the creditors in lieu of cash, of the school are now made sub- | might be a practical solution. sidary to those of the asylum. But mental adjustments must British parents have still to to promote the general welfare. wait at least another year be- Tariff walls must be examined fore a start can be made on ac- and readjusted to the benefit not tual building-"live horse and of one nation but of the whole wishes to deny that the present | tion of armaments and a corresasylum needs replacing, but no ponding decrease in burden of commodation for the Colony's chinery of the world is another lunatics. It is contended that step toward the realisation of it is essential, for administrative and other reasons, that the of the individual nation. All new asylum should be near an this would make for collective

existing hospital. We suggest, peace.

determining factor in the on the hill beyond Laichikok The searchlight recently focuss- relief eventually brought about Prison, overlooking the Socony ed on the social evil question in the abuses and acquired notoriety. the necessity for this is still trained staff, and not need to be dependent on other institutions. Moreover, in a few years' time, the region near the Kowloon congested as a result of new building. It would therefore seem much more reasonable to find accommodation of the seemingly, laissez-faire attitude of the authorities, or who underseased in the seemingly, laissez-faire attitude of the authorities, or who underseased surprise at delivery and installation of the than we've seen purple snakes the seemingly, laissez-faire attitude of the authorities, or who underseased surprise at delivery and installation of the than we've seen purple snakes the unimate stage of the authorities of the seemingly, laissez-faire attitude of the authorities, or who underseased surprise at their place of "busin-through drinking too much of it."

LOCAL ASDECTS

We can always provide. lum somewhere out in the rural districts rather than in the most regrettable. The most there can never be any real check to can be checked, at any rate, strious aspect is the evil. scrious aspect is the delay

Collective Peace

loon's biggest needs.

would deny that in no small entres have taken to combat the former establishments in Lyndslit.

measure the present situation of evil, and the period of transition hurst Terrace (immortalised by There are also different species depression and unemployment, following the drastic measures in Gilbert Frankau the author of "The of water. Sea waer, fresh water, of darkness and fear, in which relation to the local aspect.

The months and unemployment, following the drastic measures in Gilbert Frankau the author of "The of water. Sea waer, fresh water, the water and darkness and fear, in which relation to the local aspect. of carkness and fear, in which There is here, as elsewhere, the had always been a storm centre, on the brain, low water, high water, and the total control of the brain, low water, high water, and the total control of the brain, low water, high water, and the total control of the brain, low water, high water, and the total control of the brain, low water, high water, and the total control of the brain, low water, high water, and the total control of the brain, low water, high water, and the total control of the brain, low water, high water, and the total control of the brain, low water, high water, and the total control of the brain, low water, high water, and the total control of the brain, low water, high water, and the total control of the brain, low water, high water, and the total control of the brain, low water, high water, and the brain of the brain, low water, high water, and the brain of the brain of the brain, low water, high water, and the brain of the bra due to excess of nationalism—to girls to contend with. It is a stige and sometimes been allowed too little interest in the general perennial trade, with many hidden to colour the real issue.

welfare. Of that the remedy pitfalls for the well-meaning social The official searchlight next is to antidote this condition reformer, and, in addition, the focussed on the Wanchai area, with internationalism, a broad- local problem has this appreciable traditional haunt of the wandering er patriotism, a love for man- difference: that while elsewhere suilorman and scafarer; and its kind broad enough to reach beyond geographical boundaries, to envisage the whole world, to to envisage the whole world, to channels, here in Hongkong, as in term "disappeared" is used adembrace all humanity. That equally densely populated China visedly in view of a later comsuch a movement is on the way coastal ports, are present so many plication. and is making progress, how-difficulties which must be taken cataclysmic abomination the that there is something more involved than the usual relation to help society in general. The undertakings. At that time, sum to be paid by each debtor there was no hint that the agreed upon, an issue of bonds chosen site would be diverted by those nations to be accepted be made; the desire arrived at No-one group. A considerable reducconvincing case has yet been in establishing confidence among made out why British educa- the nations. Unity of action tional needs should give way to resulting from a survey of the the desirability of better ac- industrial and productive ma-

conditions where the interest

of all supplants the self-interest

however, that this was not the THE SOCIAL EVIL

change of site. The asylum was originally intended to be placed HONGKONG'S PROBLEM:

installation. In consequence of Colony has prompted investiga- The ground is fertile, the seed is the burg amount of rock encounthe huge amount of rock encoun- with results which amaze and hard, and the Procurer stalking tered, the laying out of this must come in the nature of a abroad as the Reaper, has had no site was found not to be a practical proposition. Hence it bequesting lead has yet to discover In the past there has been a concame necessary to look about the abysmal bottom or find an stant stream of these unfortunates us. To Edward Kelly water is for a fresh location. A way out effective solution, so intricate is -with their consent or against nothing but H20.

Scope of Review

to give a reasonably accurate credit of the former, it can be Amahs use it for laundry purposes portrayal of the work of traffic- stated that when they finally made and the Hongkong government. kers, the life of those impressed a move, they did so with courage talks about it. Elephants have been into the "trade", the measures the and decision. The first step, of known to drink it, and camels go Hongkong Police nuthorities on course, was the closure of licensed without it. Added to a dash of their own account and in co- houses and the first to receive There would be few who operation with other Far Eastern attention in this direction were the operation with other Far Eastern attention in this direction were the tors prescribe long sea voyages over ould deny that in no small entres have taken to combat the former establishments in Lyndwould deny that in no small entres have taken to combat the former establishments in Lyndfollowing the drastic measures in Gilbert Frankau the author of "The

The first consideration therepopulation stricken as much by To one happily free from these flood and famine as by civil strife business cares and looking eyebrows thus and thus. and unsettled economic conditions through other specatcles, the ment are the debt situation, dis- to a degree of abject poverty hard- quarter is one for extravagant of ly excelled elsewhere. The mui pleasure and the night life, with meeting. Slapski knocked me out trade through tariff revision. tsai system designed in the begin- its brothels, clubs and gambling in the semi-finals." is ning to absorb some of the surplus resorts, a snare to morale and We hope he gets a bar to his

of the impasse was discovered the system of organized vice—for their will it does not matter which Boil the whole question down and it is a system—and so many are —guided into centres or as it is what do you got? Hot Water?.... by calmly appropriating the the unknown factors, without any termed in the parlance trade of the Of course! 'And as one who has been in hot ing the asylum near a hospital, assumed, that have to be properly Hongkong, Saigon, Bangkok, Ran-water more than anyone else in understood before the problem can goon and Singapore. The "goods" Hongkong, what with editors with be followed in all its ramifications. are disguised and moved about in lack of vision and shroffs with very much open to question.

In the course of the many years various forms; such cases as have visions of lakhs, let us say right of actual experience on the spot, gone through the process of the here and now that the less said combatting the local evil, the courts of these places have about water had better be left Police authorities. one is told, demonstrated the hundred-and-one unsaid. have yet to evolve a method by ways by which a search on Speaking from experience, we which effectively to counter the steamers may be evaded, or a have seen more bottles of Born . forces of organized vice arrayed legal point countered and negativ- 1820 Still Going Strong getting against them: and this should be ed on a technical issue, even when weaker and weaker through the Hospital will no doubt become first of all appreciated by those it reaches the ultimate stage of the application of too much water

districts rather than in the and the sordid character of the steps it has performed by itself like a fish, we don't—thank God centre of an urban area. From cases, very little of the quiet work and in co-operation with other drink what a fish drinks. whatever standpoint the matter that is going on behind the scenes ports with which is is linked in the Therefore it may be taken for is viewed, the appropriation of That work is being continued, and the school site for the results of the present and the school site for the results of the present and the pr the school site for the purpose continued relentlessly, even though stage of transition; the difficulties with a grain of salts, just before of accommodating the asylum is it must have been realised that still unencompassed; and future retiring. can be checked, at any rate, see

pushing on with one of Kow- first-hand information, we are able viewed the matter, and to the float on it and fish swim in it.

The Western Front

tion of merchants of a suitable Economic Considerations place where to put that finishing of the vociferous Peace Group. touch to the all important He had two black eyes and walked business deal meaning so much with a slight limp.

The Very Idea!

THIS WATER EVIL By H.M.S. EDWARD Kelly.

Judging from correspondence we: have seen lately it seems almost certain now that the train from Sheungshul to Kowloon did run

out of water. But why all this fuss should be made over a trifle like water beats.

What is water, you ask? Lemmo.

....runs under bridges and over-The local Government and the flows. Medicine is taken in it and

-Oh, all right, all right!

KELLY'S DIARY.

February 7. Gumble came in tohe said. "Even you would be a godsend." Don't quite like his way of putting it.

We mused. Could we spare the

SEEN YESTERDAY.

Troddles, one of the voiciferest

We raised our eyebrows in astonishment. We always raise our

Troddles smiled a wan smile. "Just back from a Peace Group

FROM OUR POSTBAG

Dear Mr. Kelly,-I do not much ike the "tone" in which you write about your aristocratic "friends." I hear from someone who knows my stepmother that Miss Anchovy is really a very well-spoken, hardworking woman; she was on a Committee that awarded my stopmother's niece a very handsome certificate, framed, for Good Conduct and Personal Cleanliness. That was at a school at, I think, Kowloon or it may have been Causeway Bay. Yet you who (I should judge) have no specially good "connexion" yourself go out of your way to represent her as a member of the drinking, flirting, time-wasting class who we all want to see suppressed. What if she does have an occasional "quick one"; do you not think women in her station deserve a little relaxation; the same asshall we sny-journalists? I am sorry to seem censorious as my husband likes your column, but there is not much of "old England" left and what there is I feel I must Stand Up for.
Yours respectfully,

(MRS.) H. R. LEATHERBARROW.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

I HAVE ALWAYS BEEN THINKING OF THE DIFFERENT WAYS IN WHICH CHRISTIANITY IS TAUGHT, AND WHENEVER I FIND ONE THAT MAKES IT A WIDER BLESSING THAN ANY OTHER, I CLING TO THAT AS' THE TRUEST .-- Goorge Eliot.



"I've taught them to take care of their clothes, and I can make a good sweater last them eight years."

PERIOD OF GRACE FOR "DOGS"

London, Feb. 7. Among the first announcements made by the Government upon the re-assembly of Parliament to-day was the decision of the Cabinet to suppress the "Tote" clubs.

The Government spokesman added that if the existing law proved inadequate, any measures necessary would be introduced for the complete suppression of the "Tote" clubs.

The use of totalisators upon greyhound racing tracks has been held to be illegal, but no legislation in this connexion will be introduced until the receipt of the final recommendations of the Royal Commission.

It will be recalled that the Betting Commission issued an interim report three weeks ago unanimously recommending that Totalisator betting in clubs and on greyhound race tracks be brought to an end as soon as possible.

INDUCING THE BETTING HABIT.

The Commission stated:

"We regard Totalisator clubs, or any similar development, as a grave social menace. While in some areas these clubs may to some extent supplant the business previously transacted with street bookmakers, we are satisfied that, for the most part, they afford additional facilities for betting, and serve to induce the betting habit in sections of the community which would not otherwise ac-

quire the habit. "Further, Tote clubs offer the type of facilities for continuous gambling which has for many years been recognised by the legislature as increasing appreciably the social evils resulting from gambling. The organisation of such facilities on a credit basis is calculated to heighten the mischief."-Reuter.

SIR M. LAMPSON LEAVES

NOW ON HIS WAY TO PEKING

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Nanking, Feb. 8. Sir Miles Lampson, the British Minister, left Nanking by train for | years he played an important part Peking at six o'clock last night. In the affairs of his country. He after long conferences with Mr. spoke half-a-dozen languages, inquestions, particularly affecting fluency. Apponyl was almost the allegations of British pro-Japanese policy at Geneva .-Router.

STATE CONTROL OF INDUSTRY

ITALIAN PLAN WELL RECEIVED

million lire were offered to the Trianon conference and strove, if he would consent. Apponyi public yesterday and to-day in but without success, to obtain not only refused, but at a public connexion with the newly-formed more favourable terms from the meeting at Budapest denounced Institute for Industrial Recon- Allies. He addressed the the intrigues of Albrecht. In struction.

over-subscribed. for technical and economic re- war and plending eloquently for Count Apponyi married the Italy a large amount of credit tumn of 1924 made a notable Reuter and I.B.S. upon "frozen" industry. The step means a considerable increase in the State control of industry.-Reuter.

SHANGHAI DISTRICT COURT

DISCUSSIONS STILL PROCEEDING

London, Feb. 7. In the House of Commons today, replying to Mr. Nunn, Sir John Simon announced that discussions were _still proceeding with the Chinese Government and other governments concerned relating to the Shanghai District

Court. It was hoped before long to make a statement on the results of the negotiations.-Router.

Empress of Britain on Saturday, to the Salonico Army. He is a director Hotel advise that the usual dinner Tho meeting will be resumed to- cess during the four days of its address the members, but he had of the Associated Newspapers, Ltd. dance at that hotel will not take place morrow.—British Wireless. written declining the invitation.



The late Count Apponyl, Hungary's Grand Old Man, whose death is reported to day, is here seen with his wife.

HUNGARY'S G.O.M.

DEATH OF COUNT **APPONYI**

PEACE TREATY STRUGGLE

Geneva, Feb. 7. The death occurred here today of Count Albert Apponyi, whereby the Anglo-Persian Oil the Grand Old Man of Hungary, Company were about to enter into

in his eighty-seventh year. to the forefront in Hungarian to produce an agreement, the commanded the respect of both the Council for decision. friend and foe. He was born at Vienna in May, 1846, and I was educated there, taking a promi- ing the negotiations, and until a nent part in the musical life of the capital.

the House and also of the Lower

NEW CONSTITUTION FOR INDIA

PROPOSALS TO BE MADE SHORTLY.

London, Feb. 7. The Secretary for India, Sir. Samuel Hoare, stated in Parliament that the Government intended to lay a White Paper before Parliament containing their full proposals for a federal constitution for India and to invite Parliament before the Easter Recess to set up a Joint Select Committee of both Houses with power to confer with Indians to examine and report upon these proposals.—British Wirelss.

Istatesmen as Tisza, Szapary and Banffy. About the beginning of this century in alliance with other opposition groups he came into power and for a time he was also President of the Lower House. Membership of the Hungarian Delegation brought him certainty. often to Vienna in the years just before the war.

LEAGUE IDEALS.

fully 2 hours declaring that Hun- Government. The Institute wi issue loans gary had no responsibility for the

The health return for the past week

Wong To-shi alias To. Ho, late of

Mr. Ward Price was formerly special Owing to the special gala night at Baldwin, who was attending a works.

LORD SYDENHAM

MILITARY EXPERT

Wanhington, Feb. 7. Senator Smith (Democrat, South Carolina) has introduced a Bill which is designed to reduce the cotton crop in 1933.

PRODUCTION

LATEST COTTON

SCHEME

PLAN TO LESSEN

The Bill would put the 3;500,000 bales at present controlled by the Federal Farm Board and other governmental bodies into a "pool," from which the producers might of Lord Sydenham, the well-known buy at present prices on credit, to decrease their 1933 production orner, at the age of 84 years. on the condition that they agree by similar amounts.

from the pool after August 15th, when, Senator Smith claims, the decreased production would have increased prices .- Router.

ANGLO-PERSIAN DISPUTE

STATEMENT IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, Feb. 7. In the House of Commons, Sir John Simon said that as a result of the good offices of Dr. Bencs (Czecho-Slovakia) arrangements confirmed by the League Council, direct negotiations with the Per-A statesman who was always sian Government. If these failed

It was further agreed that, durfinal settlement was reached, the work and operations of the Anglo-His political career began in Persian Company should continue 1872 as a hereditary member of to be carried on as they were carried on before the Persian Govern-House, and for more than 50 ment claimed to cancel the concesion.—British Wireless.

> of her safety, whereas all her Lord Sydenham. neighbours were armed to the teeth. The brotherhood of nations, he added, was impossible so long as certain states were under an exceptional regime.

ROYALIST INTRIGUE

minutes-on the optants dispute 11 between Hungary and Rumania, deprecating Chamberlain's suggestion that Hungary had taken Lo Wen-kan on Anglo-Chinese cluding English, with the greatest up an obdurate attitude. He realways in opposition to such tribunal gave its verdict in favour of Hungary's claims and Rumania held that the decision was ultra on "Imperial Defence" "The Navy vires, Hungary was ready to bring and the Nation," "Plevna," "The water colours, drawings, and sculpjudicial position for one of un- Issues" in 1927 .- Reuter and I.B.S

Apponyi was the leader of the Legitimist party. It is said that the Regent Horthy in 1925 asked him to abandon the cause of the After the collapse of Hungary Archduke Otto in favour of that Rome, Feb. 7. it was Apponyi who championed of the Archduke Albrecht, offer-Bonds to the value of a thousand the interests of his country at the ing to resign the Regency to him, Supreme Council, now in French. 1926, he protested against the The bond issue was largely now in English, now in Italian for "making" of the elections by the

organisation, while the scheme its territorial integrity. He also Countess Clotilde of Mensdorffalso contemplates that the State represented Hungary on the Pouilly, one of the most popular will take over from the Bank of League of Nations and in the au- ladies of the Austrian Court .-

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

The P. and Q. liner Naldera, from | Nine further cases of small-pox Shanghai, is due here at 6 a.m. on were notified on Monday, as well as

A most interesting, talk on the origin of naval terms was given by meeting yesterday.

Shapo village, yesterday, Man Tsze- tuberculosis. lam, 38, a senman riding a push bleyele, was injured when, in swerving, he collided with a China Company 50, Tai Hang village, who died on A further meeting of the and China with their fascinating motor bus. He was taken to the ankle. ...

Empress of Britain will be Mr. G. mercial Daily Press. Ward Price, the well-known Journalist. and Northcliffe Newspapers, Ltd. on Saturday night.

one case each of diphtheria and

Captain R. L. Burnett, R. N., of shows 32 cases of small-pox (nine H. M. S. Keppel, at the Rotary Culb deaths), eight of diphtheria (three deaths), seven of cerebro-spinal fever (one death) and five of typhoid (one SIR RONALD LINDSAY On the motor road at Autau, near death). There were also 56 cases of

shing of the same address, and an One of the visitors to Hongkong on employer of the Industrial and Com- House of Commons.

PASSES AWAY

AND GOVERNOR

FORTIFICATIONS **GENIUS**

London, Feb. 7. . The death occurred suddenly today, from corebral haemorrhage, military expert and colonial gov-

Lord Sydenham (George Syden-Purchasers' could sell cotton ham Clarke) was educated at Haileybury and Wimbledon and the Royal Military Academy, passing out first on the list. In 1868 he joined the Royal Engineers, was on the staff of Cooper's Hill College from 1871 to 1880 and then served with various expeditions abroad, including the Sudan operations in 1885.

He later returned to England and held a post at the War Office until 1892, acting at the same time as secretary of the Colonial Defence Committee and of the Royal Commission on army and navy Phyllis Robins (Comedienne). DB653. administration. From 1894 to Organ Solo-When It's Night Time 1901 he was superintendent of the had been reached, and had been Royal Carriage Factory at Wool-

STANDARD WORK.

Knighted (K.C.M.G.) in 1893, he had won a name for himself by his writings on army questions and The Who's Zoo at Whipsnade. DB990. post-war politics. Count Apponyi question would again come before particularly by his book on fortification which is regarded as the standard work on this branch of military science. On giving up his post at Woolwich he became a member of the committee on the reorganisation of the War Office. While in the army he was sent on many special missions to America and to European countries.

In 1901 he went to Victoria as Governor and after his return to England in 1904 was appointed sespeech in which he denounced the cretary of the Committee on Im-Allies' methods and declared that perial Defence. He then had a the League would have to show second term as an administrator more indepedence, if it was to being Governor of Bombay from realise its ideals. He pointed out 1907 to 1913. He had been made that Hungary, thanks to the Peace Treaty, was entirely disarmed without receiving any guarantee he was raised to the peerage as

PUBLIC SERVICE.

In his later years he continued to take a keen interest in public affairs. From 1913 to 1915 he was chairman of the Royal Commission on contagious diseases and from In 1927, at the age of 81, he 1915 to 1916 of the Central Appeal spoke several times in the League Tribunal for civilians called up for Council—on one occasion for 70 army service. He was also a Fellow of the Royal Society, president of the British Science Guild from 1917 to 1920 and chairman of the British Empire League from 1915 to 1921. In 1916-7 he was a mem-

ber of the Air Board. His publications include books the matter before the High Court | Last Great Naval War" and "Rusof International Justice at The sia's Sca-Power." He published Hague, thus abandoning a strong his autobiography and "Imperial

ROAD AND RAIL TRANSPORT

GOVERNMENT TO LEGISLATE

London, Feb. 7.

The Transport Minister, Pybus, announced in the House of Commons, that, following careful consideration of the report of the Commission on Road and Transport, over which Arthur Salter presided the vernment had decided to introduce at an early date a Bill to provide for the licensing and better regulations of transport of goods by road .- British Wireless.

DEBT COMMITTEE MEETS

PRESENT

London, Feb. 7.

November 9th, 1932, left local estate Cabinet Committee on War Debts customs and native types offer Kowloon Hospital with a fractured sworn under \$2,400. Probate of the was held this afternoon in the ample opportunities for character will has been granted to Wong Yat- Prime Minister's room at the study and impressions, which the

At yesterday's meeting of the foreign correspondent to the Daily the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday next, meeting of the Privy Council at A catalogue of the various sub-Rotary Club, Mr. P. S. Cassidy stated Mail. He was War correspondent February 11, until 2 a.m., on the oc. Sandringham all members of the jects with price lists attached is that the Club had extended an in- with the Turkish Army in the first casion of the visit of the world tourists Committee together with Sir available. Judging by the keen vitation to Mr. Bernard Shaw, who Balkan War and was the Official War abroad the s.s. Empress of Britain, Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassad- interest manifested at the opening, is arriving in the Colony on the Correspondent at the Dardanelles with the Management of the Repulse Bay or at Washington, were present. the Exhibition is assured of suc-

= RADIO BROADCAST

RELAY OF THE S. W. BORDERER'S BAND

From Z. B. W. on wave-length of 855 metres (845 k/c.)
4.30-7 p.m. Chinese programme.
6-6.15 p.m. Children's Concert. 7-10.30 p.m. European programme. 7-7.15 p.m. Selections by the B. B. C. Wireless Military Band.

Tancredi-Overturo (Rossini, arr. -Duthoit). The Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod). The Rustle of Spring (Sinding).

7.15-7.30 p.m. Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.
7.39-8.10 p.m. Musical Comedy.
8 pm. (Local Time and Weather

Report). The Land of Smiles-Selection. London Theatre Orchestra. DX252. Hold my Hand-Vocal Gems. Bow Bells-Vocal Gems. Columbia Light Opera Co. DX332.

White Horse Inn-Selection. London Theatre Orchestra. DX246. Helen-Selection. Charles Prentice and His Orchestra. DX830.

8.10-8.45 p.m. Variety. Song-What Are You Thinkin' About Baby? Song-That's What I Like About You.

Organ Solo-I Believe in You. Reginald Fort. DB679. Vocal Duct-Would You Take me

Back Again? Vocal Duct-We Two. Layton and Johnstone. DB560. Animals on Parade.

Song-Red Rose. Song-English Maids. Raymond Newell (Baritone). DB695. 8.45-9.15 p.m. From the Studio. A pianoforto recital by Madame C.

A relay of the Band of the 1st Battn. South Wales Borderers conducted by Bandmaster J. L. Gecks, from Mount Austin Barracks, by courtesy of the Officer Commanding. 10-10.27 p.m. Octets. Lichestraum (Liszt, arr.

Willoughby) Nocturne in E Fint (Chopin, arr. Willoughby). J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DX362.

Valse Caprice (Rubinstein, arr. Crooke). Perpetuum Mobile (Weber, arr. J. H. Squire Celesta Octet. 9287.

Venetian Barcarolle-Serenade (arr. Willoughby) J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DX211. 10.27 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co. The Studio programme between 5.30 and 7 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be

ART EXHIBITION

OPENED BY MRS. SOUTHORN

Speaking at an exhibition of ture from Bali, Java and China, held by two German artists, Mrs. Tina Haim-Wentscher and Mr. J. Wentscher, in the Jacobean Room on the first floor of the Hongkong Hotel, and which she opened this morning, Mrs. W. T. Southorn, wife of the Hon. Colonial Secretary

"I feel it an honour that my

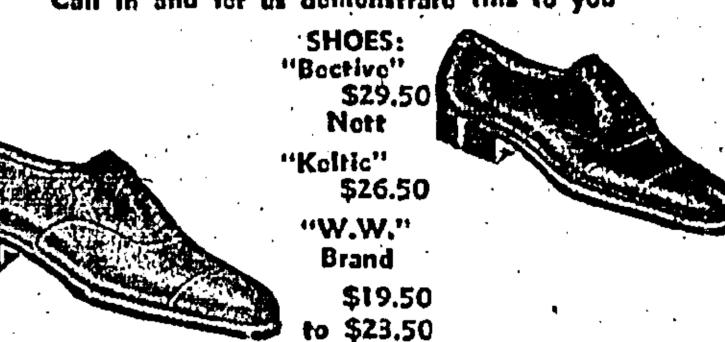
friend Dr. Hahn asked me to open this exhibition to-day. Those friends of ours who live in Europe are apt to regard us as people cut off from music, art and literature; and occasionally they give themselves airs in consequence. However, although we may not have all their opportunities, we have a certain number of chances during the year of enjoying good books and good music, and to-day we have the chance of enjoying good sculpture and good painting. hope the public of Hongkong will take advantage of this Exhibition of Herr and Frau Wentscher's works, and flock to see it. So few artists seem to give the East the attention it deserves. So fow seem able to transfer its spirit to clay or to canvas. We hope that these talented German artists will receive a warm welcome from Hongkong and that they will linger awhile and be inspired to record some of their impressions of this kaleldoscopic place."

The exhibition covers a large range of types and subjects from the countries visited by the artists, and is one of the most comprehensive seen in Hongkong. Ball, Java Wentschers, artists of undoubted ability, have succeeded in captur-With the exception of Mr. ing and vividly retaining in their

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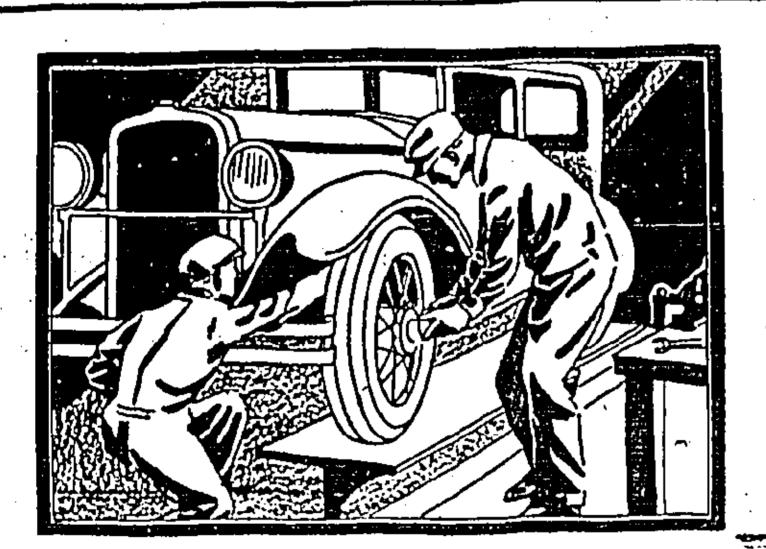
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WOODFULL WARNER

QUARREL OVER LEG THEORY

AUSTRALIAN DENIES APOLOGISING

A heated argument between M. W. Woodfull and "Plum" Warner, the English Test team manager, as to the rights and wrongs of body-line bowling, ended, according to an Australian paper in the Aussie skipper apologising.

But Woodfull has since refuted this, and says that he did not retract a single thing he said to Warner. All he pointed out was that his remarks were personally directed to

ADELAIDE, Jan. 16. field; one is trying to play postponed. cricket, and the other is making English manager on Saturday of play expected in a tennis smashes.

theory.

place in the dressing-room, when upon the second stage of his Woodfull was receiving attention journey in the tournament. for the blow over the heart which he had received from Larwood early in his innings. Mr. Warner had heard of Woodfull's shaken condition, and had entered the dressing-room to sympathise with the Australian captain.

Every one on the Adelaide Oval vesterday was discussing the episode. During the day a brief statement circulated by Mr. Warner conveyed the information that Woodfull had expressed his his best weapons of attack, com- sesses an excellent range of regret to him for the remarks he pletely collapsed. It only began strokes which he can put into had made, and that the incident to become effective towards the practical use with pleasing facility had now closed with the parties end of the game, but in the first and effect. the best of friends.

WOODFULL'S DENIAL.

Woodfull was interviewed later, and he denied that he had made to go all out, and resting content an apology, so the pair cannot be to return the balls with consistenregarded as being on friendly cy and accuracy, lured his opterms yet.

"I did not apologise to Mr. Warner," said Woodfull, "for any statement I made. I merely told him the matter was not a personal one between himself and myself. I strongly repudiate any suggestion that I tendered an apology to Mr. Warner for any statement I made."

in England. When the alteration example.

After many experiments -the and Jack.

in the "offside" law was made a

few seasons back many clubs rack-

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"three-back" game was adopted.

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NO INNOVATION.

This idea was no innovation.

teration in the off-side law, But clubs,-Reuter.

the field to help the attack.

the field of play.

scoring chances.

EXPERIENCE FALLS TO AMBITION

GOLDMAN JOURNEYS ON IN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP: HAZELL FORCED TO THREE SETS

HO KA LAU SICK: TO PLAY ON FRIDAY

(By ."Veritas").

DEFEATED last year in the first round by Teddy Fincher after scoring but one game in two sets, K.H. Wong, one of the youngest competitors in the curent

Tennis Championship, yesambitious endeavour when cheong an experienced

This is so far the biggest ship, and the result reflects young player. Luk was

Encounters which promised big man was never seriously extend-

won, the standard of the tennis was poor. The match of the dayHo Ka-lau v. Tsui Yun-pui, was postponed on account of Ho falling sick.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS OPEN SINGLES (1ST ROUND)

Lee Hun-ngok bent N.A.E. Mackay 6-3, 6-3. J. W. Leonard beat Firdos Khan 6-1, 6-0.

Yew Man-kit bent G. Lai 6-4, 6-2. L. Goldman bent S. A. Gray 6-2, 6-2.

D. H. Hazell bent Tsoi Ping-fan 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. K. H. Wong bent Luk Dingcheong 6-8, 6-3, 6-1.

Owing to Ho Ka-lau's illness, his

Goldman, had an easy task in The incident, it is stated, took disposing of Gray and entering

> Gray's inexperience of tournament play and its requirements comtributed in no small meadrives, he not only made sets. numerous errors, but left himplacements.

set it was a succession of double faults on the part of the young K.C.C. player.

Goldman was never called upon | ponent to destruction.

CONSISTENT GOLDMAN.

Goldman has lost none of his old time mobility, and he was especially effective in his placements and volleys. He was inclined to go up on the "wrong 'uns," and was more than once beaten because of it, but when he picked out the true balls to

the old conditions.

NEW SOCCER TECHNIQUE

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"THREE BACK" GAME

The general adoption of the Arsenal revived the scheme and

"three-back" game has seen a big practised it with such success that

change over Association football many other teams followed their

volley, he made no mistake about

of defeating, that is, in the early stages of the tourney, and as it is reasonable to believe that he will improve as it proceeds, the same sentiment can apply to the latter rounds.

Denis Hazell was given a severe fright in his first appearance in the Hongkong Open. Opposed to Tsol Ping-fan, he was not only taken to three sets, but was, up to a point, just a trifle lucky to get away with the result.

LACKING GENERALSHIP.

A doubtful point given in his with the same confidence as of match with Tsui Yun-pui, which favour when Tsoi was leading 3-2 yore, and once he had conceded would have been the piece de re- in the final set, turned the game the equalising set, was a beaten "There are two teams on the sistance of the afternoon, was in his favour, and his vast match man. play experience was brought to Disappointed spectators, how-bear on the remainder of the exno attempt to do so," Woodfull ever, saw plenty to keep them changes, when Hazell was seen at is reported to have said to the interested, even if the matches his best with carefully concealed

> and has a mine of good tennis in him. Lack of generalship at a critical stage probably robbed to his downfall.

The best achievement of the day. sure to the result. Much too was that of the youthful K. H. winner of the Abbas-Tam Yoc- ed Young Perez for the world title impetuous, and seeking only to Wong, who ousted that seasoned fong tie, and I anticipate that this at Manchester. break through with forehand player, Luk Ding-cheong in three

Wong, it will be recollected, self open for Goldminn's nent met Teddy Fincher in the first round last year, and secured one game only. Since then he has Gray's service, usually one of made rapid strides, and now pos-

> LOSING BATTLE. Luk always gave the impression

of fighting a losing battle, even

PACKER AND SHAW OUT

CANNOT HOLD UP SINGLES FOR THEM

M. W. LO NOT TO PLAY TO-DAY

I learn this morning that Commander Packer and Commander Shaw, two of the lead-Chon respectively.

The wisdom of the policy may the southern cruise with H.M.S. Kent, 6-1. be borne out in the case of the and are not expected back until Feb-Arsenal, but they are fortunate in runry 27. Mr. H. J. Armstrong told The Japanese net ace mastered spirited battle which was featured possessing two of the best inside me to-day that in view of this, it Guillerme in every set of their by long rallies on the part of both forwards in the game in James would impossible to hold up the match although the latter put up players. Akimoto proceeded to and Jack.

| Singles tourney for so long, and the an appreciable showing against annex the fourth game by a love These players lie some yards be scratched.

It is back luck on both on them. behind the other forwards and are centre-half's job is essentially thus enabled to do the "fetching" particularly Commander Shaw, who and "carrying" that would fall to ter finals and was, in fact, a "seeded" winning in several games. the lot of the centre-half under player.

Show and Packer are due to appear in the doubles on Friday, but it is Not all clubs are so fortunately possible that the match will be held situated with two "class" inside over

men and it is doubtful if the working of the three-back forma-day, his match with L. S. Earnshaw had boon deuced twice. They Guillermo and well-known in having been put back to Thurnday, again hulved the next two, Akimoto Hongkong, who is playing in the tion has brought others much suc-No arrangements have been made, winning the third game at 40-15 same bracket with. Akimoto, Mr. Armstrong anid, to substitute any and Guillermo taking the fourth came through with flying colors However, it now agems deeply other comes for these three which are game by a love acore. The fifth in his match against his young fully many times before the ni- embedded in the tactics of many now wined out of to-day's programme, game, was bitterly contested but comment V. Polintan, by the so that some of the best attractions after a long drawn battle the scores of 6-3, 6-1 and 6-3. of this afternoon will be absent.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES He is going to take a good deal OPEN SINGLES (IST ROUND)

terday realised the reward of.

he defeated Luk Ding-

tournament player in three

surprise of the champion-

the highest credit on the

ed by Gray, and although Hazell

well below form.

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H. S. Doggett v S. E. Green. M. H. F. Waring v Wong Fuk-nam.

W. F. Edge v A. J. Stocker. Iu Tak-cheuk v Chiu Chun-D. C. Dunham v R. P. Newell.

after winning the lirst set at 8-6. He falled to make his, strokes

which he obtained on the game not associated with pugilists, from the start.

set to the tenth game, but his Wilde is developed. him of entry into the second tennis was of a negative quality. round. Certainly it contributed and it was chiefly as a result of a result of a vigorous defence that he held out.

will determine itself into Tam.

He is a player to be watched. for he has cultivated a game is going to have the toughest game of his life to overcome his young countryman.

EASY FOR LEONARD.

Firdos Khan, the Kowloon Indian thusiasm. Tennis Club representative, conceding but one game in two sets. whilst Lee Hun-ngok, the University champion, succeded against Norman Mackay.

Mackay twice led his opponent, but could not sustain the effort. and evenutally broke down before body when he fought at the Royal a better directed attack. Never- Albert Hall. He is anything but theless it was an encouraging dis- a stolid human punchingbag. He play by Mackay.



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DEARTH **BOXERS**

MORE CARPENTIERS AND DEMPSEYS NEEDED

things rather disappointed. Gold- PETERSON SHOWS PROMISE

Many reasons are advanced for the present world slump in big fights. Some of the critics suggest that boxing is fast losing its hold on the public. Others blame the various governing bodies for apathetic legislation in

vital issues of the sport. Interest has flagged because the world of boxing is without a magnetic personality.

NOBODY MINDS! Jack Sharkey is the present premier heavy-weight but nobody seems to mind. If the Lithuanian were to walk from his home in Boston to New York City few people would turn their heads to look at him.

Max Schmeling had more "colour," but even the German is too stolid and ordinary to fire the

The only fighters who kept tongues wagging were the/excep-Yew Man-kit naturaly passed tional hitters like Jack Dempsey on without the slightest diffculty, and Georges Carpentier. Gene He played nice tennis yester- Tunney was a magnet because of day, keeping plenty in reserving his intellectual attainments and but never relaxing the grip achievements which hitherto were

Boxing will regain its worldwide popularity when another Lai did well to take the first Dempsey, Carpentier or Jimmy

It will never become unfashionable as long as we have fighters who battle as did Len Harvey and Jack Casey at Newcastle recently Yew Man-kit will meet the or Jackie Brown when he defeat-

PETERSEN v. NEUSEL

Boxing will come into its own every time a first-class fight is not dissimilar to that of Tsui fixed. What football ground in Wai-pui, and I feel that Yew South Wales would be large enough to accommodate the crowd who would want to see Jack Petersen against the young German, Walter Neusel?

This is a fight which is im-Leonard, last year's sensation. minent, and one that will, rouse had a comfortable passage against Britain to a high pitch of en-

> Now that Petersen has beaten Hans Schonrath and Jack Pettifer t is hoped that he will be signed up with the fair-complexioned young Teuton, who received the decision over Larry Gains.

Neusel impressed almost everyis quite as speedy as Petersen.

G. ARAGON DEFEATED

LOSES TO AKIMOTO IN PHILIPPINE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Guillermo Aragon, veteran the championship, will have to meets, lost to O. Akimoto of give a walk over to their on- Japan in the All Comers net ponents. D. S. Green and R. singles tournament last week lat the Aizai Memorial Field. The scores were 6-2, 6-2 and

SPIRITED BATTLE. Guillermo lost the first game on his service at 40-80, but came back strong in the next to aqualize the score, taking the game after it

|Japanese carried the game and led ing English representatives in of several international tennis at 3-2. After this he had little difficulty in winning the next three games to clinch the set by a 6-2

Guillermo again lost on his service at the start of the second set, but managed to even up the count by taking the next game at 40-30. He lost the third game after a two naval competitors would have to his aggressor. Guillormo display- score, but again encountered rough ed flashes of brilliant tennis in the sailing in the next game which he first two sets and forced his op- also won after it went to deuce was an almost certainty for the quar- ponent to extend himself before once. Guillermo came back with in driving attack in the sixth and won out by a 40-15 score. He. however, lost in the next two to lentitle Akimato to the set.

F. ARAGON WINS Francisco Aragon, brother of

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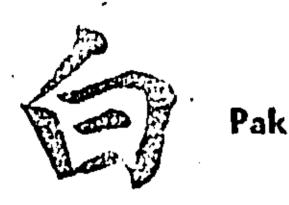
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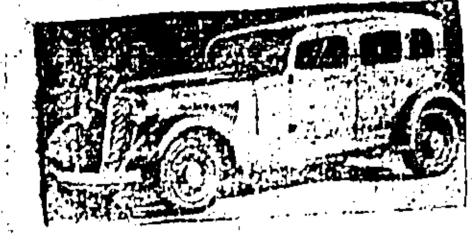
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The Chief Scout, His Excellency Sir William Peel, presided at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Branch of the Boy

Mrs. W. T. Southorn (Girl Guides Commissioner), Rev. W. T. Walde- sistant Commissioners. grave (Boy Scouts Commissioner). Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau (Hon. Trea. M. K. Lo and adopted. surer), Rev. N. V. Halward and Mr. A. S. Mitchell (Hon. Secre-

Chan Lim-pak and Li Yau-tsun. His Excellency Sir William Peel,

in opening the proceedings said: "Before asking the Commissioner to present his annual report I should like to refer to one or two points. In the first place I congratulate him and the Hongkong branch of the Boy Scouts' Association on the very excellent increase in members in the past year, amounting to about eleven per, cent. There has been a reduction in the Wolf Cubs for the period ending September 30, 1932. but I am glad to see that the number has been fully made up in the short period which has since clapsed. There is still, however, some shortage to which I had referred I think, at the last time I presided over the annual meeting, in regard to the number of suitable leaders available. It must be a great handicap to the Troops, and I appeal to members and non-

in that respect. You will see in the report that the training course for officers has been formed, which has proved to be of great benefit, and I hope it will result in these new troops that are being started obtaining the same degree of success as the

members to come forward to help

old ones. that, that in any event it is diffi- had myself the interests of the Boy cult for officers to take part in all | Scouts movement very much at rallies held or proposed during the heart, I felt that the many calls sion-that the number of people to devote as much energy to the who are most prominent in various | Association as its President should activities in Hongkong are not as devote. During all these years I many as we would wish. I therefore appeal very strongly for new taken up so largely with other blood to come in and help us.

What Toc H. Can Do.

Members of the Toc H. who passed through here recently explained that one of the conditions for joining Toe II. was that members should definitely promise to do some form of service, and I take this opportunity of appealing to anyone proposing to join the Toc II. to consider whether the particular form of service may not lie in helping the Boy Scouts. (Applause).

His Excellency commented on the success attained locally in camping and said that he had been impressed by the increase in this branch of scout activity during his recent visit home. He was astonished at the enormous camping grounds in England.

Work at Saiwan Camp, His Excellency said, was progressing slowly. A sum of \$500 was still due on the mortgage, and the Commissioner needed another \$5,000 to enable him to bring that camp to a degree of efficiency. His Excellency therefore made an apvery useful purpose.

The Sea Scouts had a successful year, and His Excellency congratulated them. He saw in this efficiency. (Applause). n very good branch and provided ing life.

addressed their very special thanks fitted for these responsible posito Dr. Kotewall for having been tions have abstained from offerpresident for so many years in ling their services. The duties spite of the many calls on his are rather arduous, and those who time (applause). He also liked to are prepared to undertake them mention the names of Mr. T. N. must read up a great deal, under-Chau who had been a most excel- go much severe training, and, able to obtain much more money necessary for the purpose. This than most other people through means selfdenial and, to a large friends.

they would all agree with him that that once a man consents to bethe success of the branch was— come a Scout officer he should what it was—through the tact and allow nothing to interfere with energy of its Commissioner, Rev. his time-table except illness or Mr. Waldegrave (applause).

Speaking of himself, His Excel- avoidable nature. lency said that he had the honour of being Chief Scout and he felt opinion, in which I thoroughly that his post had been rather a concur, that it is not fair to the sinecure, but this is no way boys or to the movement for lessened the intense interest he al- officers to be irregular in the perways, had in the movement. The formance of their duties; for the Scout movement was one of the boys, while easily infected with finest of the modern day as it was | enthusiasm and ready to learn a movement which had contributed under one whom they recognise enormously to the training of as competent and keen, would just youth. He therefore took this as easily detect slackness in an

Commissioner's Remarks.

Commissioner thanked Mrs. Sou- ing, no doubt, demands much, but In a year's time or so, work will Hut for the meeting.

He mentioned that Mr. E. Cock Scouts Association, held by kind had promised to take over the office permission of the Girl Guldes As- of President on the expiry of Dr. sociation at their headquarters, Kotewall's tenure of office at the "Sandilands' Hut," yesterday even- end of the present year. (Applause). He referred with regret Supporting His Excellency were to losing the services of Lieutenant H. E. Major-General O. C. Borrett, Champkin and S. A. Sweet, all As-

Hon. Treasurer pointed to the and his officers. meagre figure of \$360 represented | Another pleasing feature to Others present included Sir by subscriptions for the year. Hav- which I wish to make special re- According to present plans, it is that the Colony would give to a shown us, as typitied by the loan pretty building when completed." portunity of again appealing most | plause).

> The Hon. Trensurer's Report avna seconded by Major C. M. Manners, and carried.

President's Address.

His Excellency then called upon Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall to address the gathering. Rising to repond, amidst prolonged applause, Hon. Mr. Kotewall

Ladies and Gentlemen .- Permit me first of all to thank His Excellency the Chief Scout for his

kind references to me.

This is the seventh time I am addressing you as President of the Hongkong Boy Scouts Association, and I thank you for the great honour you have done me by reelecting me to the office for yet another year. In looking back over my connexion with the Association, I recall how Sir Cecil Clementi first position, and how I finally, with the benefit of his unrivalled ex-space to spare, we will probably let some reluctance, yielded to the perience and able guidance it out as flats. wishes of himself and of the Rev. You will see also, in spite of G. T. Waldegrave; for although year. This leads to one conclu- upon my time would not permit have felt that my time has been

> the Commissioner and the Executive Committee that I did not desire to stand again as President, but on the express wish of Mr. Waldgrave, of the Vice-President Mr. Cock, and of the Executive re-elected, for one more year on the understanding that it would Hear, Hear and Applause). this office, I do so not because of any abatement of interest in the Association on my part, but beposition, the holder of which should be able to devote much more time to the Association that

I have been able to do.

pleasure the Commissioner's report for the past year. It is gratifying that the Boy Scouts movement in the Colony has shown another ponl for money or in kind for the year of steady progress, and that the material is considered to be good by the Commissioner who, I know, sets a high standard for

The number of Scouts, which good training for boys who wished has risen by 56, could have been in later years to take up a scafar- oven larger but for the shortage of officers. I can quite under-In conclusion, His Excellency stand why in the past, men well lent treasurer and who had been most of all, give up the time his own activities and of his extent, tying oneself down to fixed times with the boys. The Com-Finally, His Excellency thought missioner expects, and rightly so, business of an important and un-

Mr. Waldegrave is of the

opportunity very strongly to apposition officer, and be liable to become peal for more help for making the slack themselves when not proper-Hongkong Branch a success (ap- ly directed. But exacting as our requirements are, I hope that there will be sufficient publicapirited men who will come for-In presenting his Report (which | ward to help us for the sake of has already been published), the the younger generations. Scoutthorn, the Commissioner of Girl It gives more, and it is well worth be commenced at Kowloon Tong, Guldes for the use of Sandilands' our while to make some sacrifice near Waterloo Road, on a building snerifice. (Applause).

Wide Scope.

the Commissioner's Report is the tions will be made. excellent relationship still being Designed by Messrs. Davies and In presenting his report, the inculcated by the Commissioner will have their head offices there.

the public. He thanked Mr. A. S. largely due to the Commissioner been submitted to the building Mitchell for the kind assistance he of Girl Guides, Mrs. Southorn, authorities. had given him in the matter of whose presence gives us so much

> I desire to associate myself with the tribute paid by the Commissioner to Mr. A. S. Mitchell, Secretary. We regret his depar- depend on the conditions here. general regret at the resignation a long while." tion, including that of Acting approval.

Commissioner. (Applause). 1934 for good. I sincerely hope offices. that circumstances may so change | "We have also made provisions

get along all right, (Applause). building itself will start." Then there is my honourable friend Mr. T. N. Chau whose services as Honorary Treasurer and attendance here to-day. . (Apmember of our Executive Com- plause). and other worthy objects than in the past (applause). any other person in the Colony Committee, I consented to serve, if in recent years. May his perauasive powers never diminish!

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takes in us, as exemplified by his Wah Hospital Committee.

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for it. I therefore appeal to which when completed will rank as those who are eligible to make the the most ultra-modern building in the Colony. Plans have already been completed, but it is understood that before building opera-One of the pleasing features of tions really begin, some modifica-

maintained between our Associa- Brooke, the well-known architects tion and old members of the of Shanghal, this modern edifice aroops in various parts of China. will stand right in the midst of the It is a tostimony to the value and new development schemes in Kow-The Report was seconded by Mr. potential scope of our movement loon. It is intended for the China as well as to the beneficial lessons Light and Power Co. Ltd., which

Imposing Structure.

Shou-son Chow, Sir William Shen- ing regard he said, to the large ference is the happy co-operation an imposing building of an attracton, Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o, Cmdr. population of Hongkong one would between our sister organisation tive design, which is believed to be J. Nowill, Mr. T. H. King, Dr. Li have expected that amount to be the Girl Guldes, and ourselves the first introduced into any build-Shu-fan and Messrs. M. K. Lo, M. much larger. While admitting along the most harmonious lines. ing in the Colony. Seven storeys P. Talati, B. Wong Tape, Mok that times were not prosperous, he We appreciate to the full the high, it will be, to use Sir Elly Kon-sang, Tang Shiu-kin, Ng Wah, refused to believe that \$360 was all many acts of kindness they have Kadoorie's own words, "a very worthy cause like the Boy Bcouts to us of the use of Sandilands Hut Interviewed yesterday, Sir Elly movement; and he took this op- for this very meeting. (Ap- Kadoorie, who is a director of the Company, said the plans had strongly for the kind support of This happy co-operation is been completed, but they had not

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"When will work commence? asked our representative. Sir Elly Kadoorie replied, "In our hard-working Honorary about a year, I expect. It will all ture, and wish him every success business flourishes, we may start on in his new sphere of usefulness. it in less than that time, or on the (Applause). There will also be other hand we may not start for

of Mr. C. Champkin, one of the "You know," he went on, "the Assistant Commissioners. Mr. work of levelling the site on which Champkin has rendered yeoman the building will stand is already service to the Association in the going on. We are waiting for the various posts which he has for plans to be modified and then many years held in the Associa-submit them to the authorities for

"The ground floor of the building In a note to me Mr. Waldegrave will probably be used as show-rooms says that, in so far as he knows, of the Company, while some of the he will be away in the Spring of other floors will be used as the main

as to keep him in the Colony for for the quarters of employees, who some years to come, so that the will be accommodated on the upper Association may continue to have floors, and if we have any more

"This building will be on the While Mr. Waldegrave continues lower part of the new Garden City to carry the Boy Scouts Associa- Scheme in Kowloon Tong. It will tion on his broad shoulders, we be put up ultimately, but even 1 can rest assured that things will don't know when work on the

mittee have been invaluable. And His Excellency has moderately public interests that I have not there is also Mr. Tang Shiu-kin remarked that he feared he had public interests that I have not been able to serve the Association to the extent that I could wish.

About a month ago I informed the Commissioner and the Executive Commissioner down to the Commissioner down to personage for work on behalf of the newest recruit, feel that we have allowed his office to become a slice of allowed his office to become a single of the commissioner and the feature of allowed his office to become a single of the commissioner and the feature of the the London Hospital. Mr. Tang can at all times rely on the Chief Shiu-kin has probably gathered for that help and guidance which more subscriptions for charity he has so abundantly afforded us

Election of Council. The election of members of the Council for the present year was We welcome His Excellency the then put forward, and the followthat in desiring to be relieved of General on our new Council, ing were elected :- Mr. A. el Ar-His consenting to serve is evi- culli, The Hon. Sir Shouson dence of his kindly interest in us. Chow, Sir W. W. Hornell, Mr. T. H. King, Mr. A. J. Lane, Mr. Li A word, too, must be said in Jowson, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. C vices rendered by the Rev. N. V. Newill, Bishop of Victoria, Mr. Halward as an Assistant Comis- N. L. Smith, Commodore E. MacD.

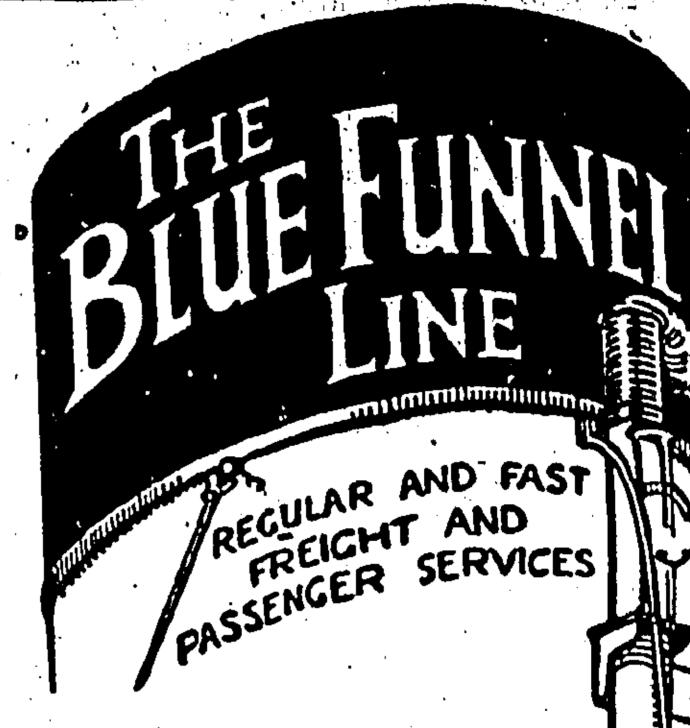
sioner, (Applause) and by all Lawrie, Mr. Mok Hon-sung, Major Scout officers, without whose de- General O. C. Borrett, Lt.-Col. T. voted service the advance made A. Robertson, C. A. da Roza, Sir by the Association would not William Shenton, Mrs. W. T. Sou-We have all heard with great have been possible. (Applause). thorn, Mr. M. P. Talati, Mr. Tang And now, lastly, I desire to ex- Shiu-kin, Hon. Dr. S. W., Ta'o, press on behalf of the whole As-Rt. Rev. Bishop Valtorta, Mr. sociation our deep appreciation of Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. Justice the practical interest which His Wood, Mr. B. Wylie and represen-Excellency the Chief Scout always tatives of C.A.A., C.R.C. and Tung

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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

The closest approximation of genuine "million dellar" cast is offered by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor in bringing to the talking screen Vicki Baum's sensational novel and stage hit "Grand Hotel," which will hend the programme at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow. Although definite figures are not available, it is known that Director Edmund Goulding had under his supervision the greatest aggregation of major stars ever assembled before a motion picture camera as a picture cast. What they totalled in salaries cannot be learned, but unofficial estimates agree they outwelched any other talent outlay on record. As Grusinskaya, the Russian ballerina, the trouble to do so, he can frethere is Greta Garbo, whose last pic-ture, "Mata Hari," broke box-office records throughout America. Paired with her as Baron von Gaigern, who enters her room to steal jewels but remains to fall in love, is John Barrymore, recognized as the foremost remantic actor of the American singe and screen. Joan Crawford, another vice called the Rule of Eleven. The breaker of box-office records, is east latter is a fundamental principle as Flaemmehen, the sex-appealing of defensive play and must be stenographer who finds that happiness applied by everyone who wishes to and tragedy often go hand in hand, advance from the novice class. Wallace Beery essays the most dramatic role of his career as Preysing, the militaristic industrial magnate who Rule of Eleven and it assists him trifles with dishonesty and, un- in locating the cards held by his faithfulness with dire consequences adversaries. However, the de-Lionel Borrymore, awarded last year's clarer knows his strength and acting trophy from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, has the grand characterization of Kringelein, a humdrum factory clerk who cards are out against him, while registers at the Grand Hotel to enjoy the adversaries have no direct way n brief period of splendor before he of learning it, therefore any dies. This is his second appearance information exchanged is likely to with his brother. John, with whom be of more benefit to the defending he recently played in "Arsene Lupin." Bide than to the declarer. Lewis Stone as the shell-shocked doctor and Jean Hersholt as the porter who is anxious about the birth of his which includes Robert McWade, Purnell B. Pratt, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Rafaela Ottiano, Morgan Wallace, Tully Marshall, Frank Conroy, Murray Kinnell and Edwin Maxwell. In all, some seventy indiviual parts are in five spot should be led). the picturization of the play, all of them important regardless of brevity.

O'Neill's Great Play.

A drama that goes deeper than the spoken words of its players, scarching out even their secret thoughts. That for the first time on the screen, is disclosed in "Strange Interlude," in leader. which glamorous Norma Shearer and the dynamic Clark Gable share starring honours now showing at the ner opening the five spot) if Queen's Theatre. "The picture that dummy now held king-9-6 and you, by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer which film- from 11 leaves six. As there are ed this astounding masterpiece from three cards in the dummy higher the stage play of Eugene O'Neill. O'Neill throughout the world is re- than the five spot, and as your be his greatest play. None but Metro- hold no card higher than the five. Goldwyn-Mayer with its long list of courageous achievements, has dared to bring to the screen such a collossal would play the seven, which would work of genius as this O'Neill play. hold the trick. If he played the On the stage it took five hours to nine you would win the trick with minds as well as hearts of its characters are revealed, so that it is virtual-Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piracus, ly a "drama within a drama"—the mental as well as emotional strugglo being disclosed of the screen. Nina Leeds, the woman who secretly defied the rules of life in her yearning for unsatisfied love, Norma before attempted a characterization so wide in its implications than that of the doctor who becomes first the confidante and then the secret lover of this "woman with a twisted soul." Others in the cast are Alexander NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Kirkland, Raph Morgan, Robert Young, May Robson, Maureen O'-Sullivan, Henry B. Walthall, Mary Alden and Tad Alexander. By strange and intricate method of recording, the thoughts as well as words of all these players are audibly expressed on the screen.

"The Woman In Room 13"

No matter how often they attend a picture theatre, few screen fans realise that a given story can be produced as a comedy, a melodrama, a mystery thriller or a straight romance. "Treatment", the studio parase for a holds three of these nine cards, so detailed synopsis of the finished film, instead of saying five from 14 holds the keys to the type of offering leaves nine and the three the that will result, and many brilliant lender holds from nine leaves six, achievements in picture annals have we shorten the procedure by decome about through treating a famiiar plot from an entirely new angle. Henry King's Intest Fox Films production, "The Woman In Room 13", which opens on Thursday at the King's Theatre, with Elissa Landi in the starring role, is an excellent example of this. The story revolves around the killing of a famous singer in his any distribution you care to, makhotel room, with suspicion falling on ling sure that the opening leader an innocent man as the slayer. The always has at least four cards. identity of a woman in the room at | Lead the fourth best, look at the the time is a vital part of the story, dummy, look at either of the other and the entire plot is of the type that two closed hands, and see if you ordinarily would be made as a mystery can tell how many cards higher film. In preparing the story for the screen, however, Director Henry King and Senarist Guy Bolton decided to closed hand. avoid the mystery angle, and by letting the andience see everything as it occurs, to centre the interest on the outcome of the affair rather than on ing of the Rule of Eleven. the customary question of who the murderer may be. Thus the spectators know that Neil Hamilton is un- higher than the eight spot is ever justly accused, that the woman in the led in the Rule of Eleven. When room was Myrna Loy and not Miss the nine spot is your fourth best Landi, and that Raiph Bellamy could, card, you invariably have an but for reasons of his own, will not, honour combination that should be clear up the matter and secure Hamil- led in preference to the fourth ton's release from prison. These best. but not to Hamilton or Miss Landi, the audience interest is accordingly devoted to her efforts at securing drams-and the spectators are the Hamilton's release and in outwitting. gainers, for from all reports "The Bellamy. Consequently what would Woman In Room 18" is one of the otherwise have been "Just a mystery | most outstanding pictures . of film" is made into an absorbing human year.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

At bridge we soon learn to lead the fourth best of our longest and strongest suit, especially against a no trump declaration when partnor has not bld. However, many players make this lead without understanding the reason for it and many partners fail to take advantage of the valuable information it conveys;

If the leader's partner will take quently locate every card in the suit led, and that information will t enable him to save many tricks in defensive play.

The cards can be located by using a simple mathematical de-

The declarer can also apply the weakness as soon as he sees the dummy, and knows exactly what

The Rule of Eleven requires that baby, head the large supporting cast, the card led be the fourth best. or the fourth from the highest, card of the suit led (e. g. if you held Q-10-8-5-2, and that was the suit you had selected to open, the

> The numeral of the card led should be subtracted from 11 (in this case five from 11 leaves six). The result will tell you the number of eards higher than the card led that are in the hands of the three players other than the

Using the above example (partrevolutionizes pictures." That is the as partner of the leader, held accclaim made for "Strange Interlude" jack-7, you would now say five cognized as America's foremost hand contains three higher, you dramatist, and this is acknowledged to would now know that the declarer

If dummy played the six, you reveal its complex and daring pro- the jack, while if he played the blems. The inner workings of the king you would take it with the

The mathematical principle of the Rule of Eleven is as follows: Cards in reality begin with the two spot-there is no one spot. Now, let us substitute an 11 spot. Shearer has the most intense role of | for the jack, 12 spot for the queen, her career. Clark Gable has never 13 spot for the king and a 14 spot for the ace.

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As the card led is always the fourth best, the lender therefore ducting the three cards held by the leader from 14 and arrive at the constant figure of 11.

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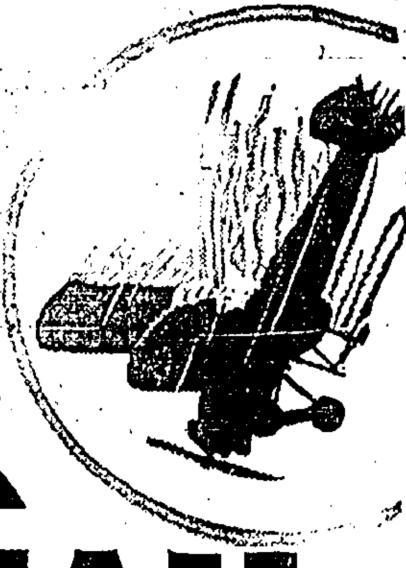
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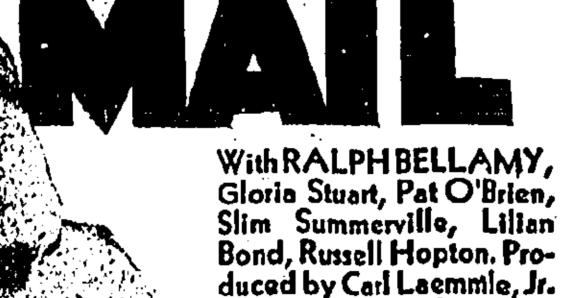
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On greeting His Excellency as gations, take pince for at least | Paul Boncour Government, the Prince introduced him and his three months from the present fall of the Daladier Government colleagues to the Foreign Secretime, and that it should be left after seven days in office is con-to the Foreign Secretary to con-sidered possible. tary, Sir John Simon, to repre-sentatives of the Army, Navy and Mr. MacDonald added the hope and leave ex-Service men practi- escorted by detachments of the First and Second Life Guards.

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